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Varrant Issued at Springfield Against Resident of That Place Who Is Alleged to Have Been at Crenshaw House Day After Kidnap-

TERSOL MENTIONED HIM IN STATEMENTS

letus Adams and Piersol in Kansas City Jail After Being Given Third Degree at Stockton-Deny Partici- there pating in Keet Plot.

was a man under arrest at Hutch-i, Kan., had been released, as inves-ion by authorities there showed he

First Formal Charge in Case. The issuance of the warrant against rter was the first formal charge made st any person suspected of having concerned in the death of the Kee day were arrested in connection with investigation into the eKet case, but eing held on formal charges of at-ting to commit felony by planning

disself and left. One of the men was described as weering a brown suit. Complete descriptions of each were given to the authorities.

tor O'Day declared that, in w on. Carter had been named by C. J. sol, one of those previously arrested, atements he is alleged to have made

Funeral of Baby Held. home of J. Holland Keet was today with flowers, sent by mown to the grief-stricken Keet femily, as a tribute to the memory of the it-months-old son. The funeral was held this afternoon at the St. I'aul's Methodist Episcopal Church and thousands of Springfield citizens attended the services or gathered noar the church. Keet determined today that the funeral would be public.

Special prayers for the father, mother and little Lloyd were offered in all of the city's churches yesterday.

Coroner Paxson began to impanel a jury before which the inquest is to be hald Wednesday.

Two Kidnaping Suspects Now in Kansas City Jatl.

Ka Authorities here last night and early tray denied emphatically that Adams and Piersol had been brought here, saying the two men were to be taken to

Pleasel and Adams Held in K. C. Judge Johnson was unable for several hours to locate the prisoners. He went first to the city holdover and then to the county jail. At neither place could be find trace of the missing nien. But before noon, word was brought to him that Piersol and Adams had been held ever night at Independence, 10 miles east of here. Instructions then were itsued that they be brought to the county jail here.

Conferences will be held today between Judge Johnson and Jeff Harris, Deputy theriff of Green County, who brought the two from Stockton, concerning their future disposition. They may be held less or returned to Springfield, it was annumed.

SUSPECT IN KEET CASE 'HANGED' 3 TIMES BY CITIZENS

by a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. tory of the automobile expedition thich, after the finding of the body of a kidnaped Keet baby, followed Sher-

bers, John Lonsdale 5 and WilHam O'Brien 2.
LONDON, June II.—John Redmond,
he Nationalist leader, will be invited to
cominate five members of the Irish
convention, Premier Lloyd George anounced in the House of Commons toay. Sir John Lonsdale will be invited
to to nominate five members, the Pretier added, and William O'Brien two
embers.
There

There would be #0 Irish representatives overs, five members of the Irish Union-set Alliance, five Sinn Felners and If members nominated by the Govern-

Lloyd George said the Irish convertion would be composed of 101 repr

I'VE LOST ART OF STAYING UP UNTIL MIDNIGHT,' SAYS MAYOR

Declares on First Visit to Office
Since He Became III on May 7.
Mayor Kiel was a caller for an hour
at the Mayor's office in the city hall this orning. It was his first appearance ere since he became ill on May 7 last. le will not return to the job officially

appearance and death of Lloyd the art of staying up until midnight. coording to an announcement by Day, County Prosecutor, here tomation received here this aftermation received here are of staying up until midnight. The o'clock for me hereafter, Exercise and the sample life—that's my personning the art of staying up until midnight. The o'clock for me hereafter, Exercise and the sample life—that's my personning the sample are o'clock for me hereafter. Exercise and the sample life—that's my personning the sample are o'clock for me hereafter. Exercise and the sample life—that's my personning the sample are o'clock for me hereafter. Exercise and the sample life—that's my personning the sample are o'clock for me hereafter. Exercise and the sample life—that's my personning the sample are o'clock for me hereafter. Exercise and the sample life—that's my personning the sample are o'clock for me hereafter.

was ready to go to work at once, he was waiting to let Acting Mayor Aloe dispose of all the registration details.

HARVARD FOOTBALL TEAM OF LAST YEAR NOW UNCLE SAM'S

The warrant against Carter was sworn out, authorities explained today, after atatements had been made to them by W. L. Warner of Everton, Mo., and his brother-in-law, John Toothman. Warner farm, where Baby Keet's body was found the day after the disappearance. They were inspecting some work, and both he and his brother looked into one of the windows of the deserted house. Two men were seen, Warner reported. One was crouched on the floor, while the other, peering from behind a door, demanded of Warner and Toothman what they wanted. Warner excused himself and left. One of the men was sescribed as weering a brown suit. Complete descriptions of each were given to the authorities.

HEAD WAR MISSION

His Task Is to Co-ordinate Com mercial Activities of British Government Here.

DUTIES NOT DIPLOMATIC

He Will Co-operate With Capt. Tardieu, French High Commissioner in America.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 11.-Lor cliffe, on an errand to America to States today on an American steamer. As virtual head now of the Britis He will not return to the job officially until June 21.

The Mayor, dressed in a new spring suit and a color-banded straw hat, looked a bit thinner than when he left for his rest at Excelsior Springs, but appeared to be in good health.

"I feel tine," he told city officials who held an informal reception in his offices. "All I lost was 10 pounds and the art of staying up until midnight.

War Mission in this country, how is owner of the London Times and other English not as a diplomatic representative, but to work along industrial and economic lines in the furtherance o his Government's interests in America, in this connection he is expected to co-operate with Capit. Andre Tardieu, War Mission in this country, Lord

co-operate with Capt. Andre Tardieu Lord Northcliffe issued the following

statement:
"The War Cabinet has designated m fice for six months.

Kiel returned from Excelsior Springs a week ago Saturday. He was in the city hall last week, but did not go up admirable British organizations estal head of the British war mission to the United States, and I have been instruct lished here. Until I present credential at Washington it is impossible for me i make a further statement.

"I ran, however, express my grea personal pleasure at being again thereica, which I have so often visited and which has many delightful associa-tions and friendships for me.
"Nor is it raying too much when I ad-

that the whole British people have profound sense of grateful appreciation mplete success of his mission

Northcliffe to Co-Ordinate Work a Several War Missions. LONDON, June II.—Replying to question in the House of Commons to day regarding Lord Nortchliffe's mis sion to America, Lord Robert Cecil Minister of Blockade, said that in order to co-operate fully with the Governmen ments, had for some time been in Amer ica. It was necessary to revise and co-ordinate their work and Lord Northcliffe, the Minister said, had undertake

girl, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs.
Willis Herrin at North Alton. There are now il children in the family.

Eduardo Dato New Spanish Premier.

MADRID, June 11.—Eduardo Dato has accepted the task of forming a Cabinet.

Fifty Columns Excess

made a prime favorite, beating all competition combined

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POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both 50 Cels.

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both 30 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both . 11 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both 9 Cols.

This was not an unusual achievement for the POST-DISPATCH, but is only one more link in a chain of Sunday "beats" that has extended over a period of

More Than 10 Years or

532 Consecutive Sundays.

CIRCULATION

That reaches more homes in St. Louis and suburbs by many thousands than are reached by the other St. Louis morning or evening media added together.

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

Sunday ... 363,617 Daily & Sunday ... 197,656

"First in Everything."

Why?

National Advertising

Real Estate and Wants-

Home-Merchants' Advertising-

The Count for Sunday, June 10:

In every department of advertising St. Louis' One Big Newspaper "showed way out in front," as the following tally-sheet testifies:

Yesterday (Sunday) the POST-DISPATCH was again

First War Hospital That Is Being Built to Care for American Wounded Soldiers Brought Back to This Country From Europe



HIS photograph shows progress of the work on the new Columbia, Daniel G. Reed, railroad magnate, has donated. University war hospital on the university campus, Morningside ican wounded brought back from the trenches in Europe. The long, low will be kept stored on motor trucks ready for immediate dispatch to any buildings are of the type that the allied governments have found most effi- locality where an explosion or accident of any nature may necessitate the cient for emergency war purposes. The hospital will cost \$250,000, which sum immediate care of a large number of wounded

There will be eighteen wards to the hospital at first, each building con-Heights, New York City. It is the first to be built to care for Amer- stituting a ward . In addition to the hospital buildings, small portable units

SENATE COMMITTEES REPORT 2 DRY BILLS

One for Constitutional Prohibition; Other Forbids Use of Grain for Liquro or Beer.

ASHINGTON, June 11.-Prohibitio gress. It was decided to combine the food bills, in one measure for conservation of grain and thus prohibit manufacture of foodstuffs into beer and malt iquors as well as distilled spirits. The

The Senate Judiciary Committee favorably reported with amendment, a resolution by Senator Sheppard of Texas for a prohibition constitutional amend-

with Culberson of Texas, Reed of Migouri and Brandegee of Connecticut,

The Agriculture Committee merely ap new bill is not intended as a substitute for the other food control measures

SCHOOLHOUSES COST \$30,000 MORE THAN PRICE IN MARCH

Difference Is Shown in Bids on Iden tical Buildings; Contract Let-ting Is Held Up.

olhouses cost \$30,000 more nov tractors want that much more for them. This was discovered when bids were opened by the Building Committee of the Board of Education for the new

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In March a contract was let for ing. In March a contract was let for ing. In March a contract was let for ing. the Cupples School, Euclid and Cote Brilliante avenues an identical structure, for about \$150,000. The construction company points out that the cost of ma terials of all kinds mas increased great-

H. A. Rosskopf, chairman of the Building Committee, thinks \$30,000 in-crease is too much. The committee has the board.

CONTRACTS FOR 16 WOODEN SHIPS ARE LET BY GOETHALS

Deliveries to Begin Early Next Year;
Total of 30 Complete Brooks and
24 Hulls Contracted for.
WASHINGTON, June II.—Contracts
for construction of 18 wooden ships were
let today by Major-General George W.
Goethals, general manager of the Shipping Board's Emergency Fleet Corporation.

ENGLAND SENDS RUSSIA A NOTE ON WAR AIMS

Understood to Be in General Agreement With President Wilson's Statement, Which Receives Warm Praise in London.

LONDON, June il.-Great Britain has I hader describes President Wilson's mes sent Russia a note in reply to the lat-ter's request for a statement of British n.da little new in his statement of prin-

President Wilson's note to Russia.

President Wilson's message to Russia is given the greatest prominence in the morning papers, which indorse it entusiastically. The Morning Post declares that it is one of the most memorable documents issued by any state during the war. The Part continues the station of the world's."

It is a different were met at the station by Maj. James A. Logan Jr. and Capt. Carl Boyd, resident military attaches. Their arrival was without formalities. The officers have come to look over a large amount of work preliminary to during the war. The Post continues: "Friendly in tone, it is inexorable in

only on Russian idealists, but on British The Telegraph says: "A fine declara-

of their aims."

The Times comments: "It is addressed to the common sense and conscience of every individual citizen of the allied democracies. We cannot easily conceive anything better adeptable to smother the clouds of untruths and sophistry with which the enemy has been seeking with which the enemy has been seeking to derken and confuse the Russians. The Russian democracy will be en-

war aims.

The note, although not yet made public, is stated to be in general agreement with President Wilson's note to Russia.

logic. It dismisses dangerous illusions will Open Eyes of Russian People, and sets in their place realities that PETROGRAD, June II.—President Wilhave to be faced if the friends of free- son's note to Russia, dealing with the dom are not themselves to betray the aims of the United States in the war The Post hopes that the President's pers. The Vremya, however, is the only home truths will have an effect not journal which comments editorially on it. only on Russian idealists, but on British "Its aim," says the Novoe Vremya, ris to meet the artfulness with which Germany has sought to enanare Russian The Telegraph says: "A nee declaration of rights, not of a nation, but of humanity. * * The allies will all realizes the sources of the desparate accountersign the Fresident's declaration of their aims."

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straightforward words of the American democracy and the crude lies by which the servants of the German Emperor are

FORT LEAVENWORTH PRISON

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

St. Louis Woman in Critical Condition in Iowa; Her Father Killed

When Car Overturns.

MARSHALLTOWN, Io., June 11.—Mrs.

C. C. Fredericks, 29 years old, of 6763 John Barry of St. Louis, who has been

C. C. Fredericks, 29 years old, of 5752 Westminster place, St. Louis, was seriously injured and her father. Calvins Hutson, 52, former Sheriff of this county, was killed when Fredericks' automobile, driven by Mrs. Fredericks automobile, driven by Mrs. Fredericks automobile, driven by Mrs. Fredericks, struck a rut in a road pear Gilman, 10., yesterday, and was overturned.

Mrs. Fredericks was brought to a hospital here in a critical condition. Sie arrived here a week ago with her three small children to visit her parents.

Fredericks is sales manager of an oil

tank and pump manufacturing concern with offices in the Syndicate Trus ROCKEFELLER WINS TAX SUIT WASHINGTON. June 11.-The Supreme Court today refused to disturb Ohio decrees which held that John D. Rockefeller could not be taxed in Cleve-land, O., by the Treasurer of Cuyahoga

Ten huils ordered of Sanderson & Poter of New York will be delivered, beginning April 1, 1918, one every 15 days until Aug. 1. The Maryland Shipbulleding Co. of Baltimore will complete six, one each month after April 20, 1918.

The corporation has let contracts for a total of 80 ships complete and 21 wooden huils. Of the completa, ships 20 are wooden. 18 steel and 32 composite.

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PART OF PERSHING'S

ake Up Work Preliminary to Caring for U. S. Forces When They Arrive.

PARIS June IL-The first contingent of American officers of Major-General

American officers of American of the party consists of Col. McCarthy of the quartermaster corps. Col. Taylor medical corps, Maj. Drum of the general staff and Quartermaster-Captains Moore and Parges. The officers were met at the station by Maj. James A. Logan Jr. and Capt. Carl Boyd, resident military attaches. Their arrival was without fortain the station of the general titles.

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on the Thames on an excursion are ranged by the committee.

Sir Thomas Lipton entertained at his results of the committee of Sir Thomas Lipton entertained at his recountry place yesterday afternoon the Chicago Red Cross unit of 30 surgeons to and 65 nurses. Among the guests were Prof. Richard P. Strong of Harvard and the Italian bacteriologist, Dr. Casteriani, both of whom were associated with Sir Thomas. In combating the typhus plague in Servia.

The Chicago Red Cross unit left London today to take over a hospital of 500 Index at the front.

INSETTLED WEATHER: SHOWERS LATE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

DON'T BE A' LIBERTY BOND SLACKER



PRICE | St. Louis and Suburbs, One Co

Gen. Haig Advances Line man Trenches Entered at Various Points and Casu ties Inflicted.

British Losses in Great Battle Said Not to Exceed 10,000 Many of Whom Are Slight ly Hurt.

alians Occupy City Janina in Greece and Cab inet Meets at Athens

and have carried Angelio Pass.

The Italians have turned from
Isomo front. The positions captu
are in the Sugana Valley region, sou
east of the city of Trent, one of great Italian objectives in the war.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June II.—The British I made an additional advance south Messines, according to the official si ment issued by the War Office

east of Epehy. Bodies of hostile assembling in this area were did by our fire. We made a successfillast night southwest of La Much damage was done to the entrenches and mine galleries, as prisoners were captured. Parties of troops also raided German postant of Vermelies and south of Administrations.

King George and Queen Mary.

LONDON, June II.—Gen. Pershing and
United States Ambassador Page. took
Il luncheon with King George and Queen
Mary at Buckingham Palace today. The
King has invited the enlisted men in
Gen. Pershing's party to visit the palace
Tuesday.

Gen. Pershing and members of his
staff spent Sunday at Castle Hever with
Lord Astor.

The American soldiers apant the day
on the Thames on an excursion are
that up to Friday evening the number of men of all ranks who failed to respond to roll call on the British side was just about 10,000. Judging from page experience, about 40,000. Judging from page experience, about 40

Janina is a city of about 25,000 inhitrants. 20 miles east of the Albanian bear and more than 100 miles below battle front in Macedonia. In the ifew weeks the Italians have been tending their operations, taking or

BRITISH NOW HAVE GAINED ADVANTAGE

ines Ridge Battle Robs Gerns of Last Com

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Powerful Blows Must Contin and for These American Help Is Desired.

By Associated Press.
BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, June 10 (via London).-While may be expected from time to time, the battle of Messines Ridge may be said to operation designed for certain purpose.

offensive battles have been planned in this sector of the western front.

The taking of Mesisnes Ridge has robbed the Germans of the last com-manding natural position they occupied for so long opposite the British lines. Bapaume and Vimy and Messines ridges, as well as Monchy Plateau, five miles east of Arras, have all been cap-tured by the British during the last three months, and this has materially

When the Germans chose what they were pleased to term permanent lines of defenge in 1914, they occupied these vantage points with a foreknowledge of their strategic, tactical and observation values as keen as that possessed by any French military student. The Germans had detailed maps of every square roi of French territory over which they proposed to fight, and, when flung back from the Marne, had already selected lines upon which their trench fortifications were to be built.

tions were to be built.

It is natural that the German communiques and wireless press reports should attempt to belittle the loss of these positions, but the British, who have had to endure the handleap of lying under their observation and fire for so long a time make no attempt to disguise the satisfaction with which they now look to the future and what it holds in stora for the Germans, who at last are virtually the under dog.

talked-of Slegfried and Wotan lines, with their various support systems of trench defenses. The Slegfried line represents that portion of the Hindenburg line between Queant and St. Quentin. The Hindenburg line, between Queans and Arras, has virtually all been taken

meant a total of killed or wounded four by the British; so the Germans now call their principal line of defense north of Queant the Wotan line, formerly known as the Drocourt-Queant switch line.

North of Drocourt this line runs to Montigny, thence west to Annay, and connects with the trench systems there. All these lines, nowever, lack the natural advantages which the Germans possessed when in command of the ridges. The enemy has endeavored to offset this with artificial strength in the elaborate use of steel and concrete for duscouts, machine-gun emplacements and supports for the covered communication trenches. The victory of Messines Ridge, however, shows that concrete and steel strong points must yield to the concentration of artillery fire which the allies now see able to brite.

Powerful Blows Necessary.

It would seem that a victory must be gained by a series of powerful blows such as that delivered at Arras on Easter Monday and at Messines last Thursday. There is little hope that modern warfare can ever get wholly into the open, and no one is deluded by such thoughts, for the simple reason that a retreating army can dis faster than its retreating army can dig faster than its opponents can advance. This is true certainly of armies of nearly equal numerical strength, and where such vast bodies of men and guns have to be moved forward as in battles of present day magnitude.

Last Thursday's battle may be taken as typical of the new theory of warfare. It was complete in itself—complete in action, complete in success. Gen. Plumer's army, which planned and con-

consideration with the other demands that will be made upon us for tonaction, complete in success. Gen. Plumer's army, which planned and conceited it, has been congratulated by lightly have the congratulated by lightly placed French officer, who, after sudding the plans and witnessing the setting of the War Department about sending trough to France or elsewhers, but within a year, with the present outloop for ships, we could not supply food and officer, who, after sudding the plans and witnessing the setting, said:

This is a model of what a modern at tack should be."

The correspondent saw all the battle maps and heard a detailed expectation by the army staff the day before the battle of just what would be attempted and what it was hoped to accomplish. Several new ideas were embodied both as its fighting and as to inner control of the work of th

Heiress to the Harriman Millions Whose Engagement Is Announced

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MISS CAROL E. HARRIMAN.

Miss Harriman is the younger daughter of Mrs. E. H. Harriman, widow of the great railroad magnate who left a fortune of approximately \$100,000, 000. She is to wed R. Penn Smith, a Philadelphia social leader. The snapshot shows her at the Belmont Park races last week

being the speed with which this can be accomplished. This is where they say america can help, with her tremendous weight of men and material, and they are looking forward to this help during the late autumn and in the spring of the late autumn and in the trenches in ear Ypres, where an offensive is now taking place. The drumfire has shot everything to little bits; there is almost nothing more of the trenches to see. Up to new I have escaped with my life, but to new I h

PRICE REPORTED TO HOUSE

weeks' debate. The first bill is to stimulate produc-

He Will Endeavor to Keep U. S. From Repeating Britain's Mistakes in War.

WASHINGTON, June 11.-Lord North-liffe, it was learned here from a man

known here, has been in regular com-munication with a special agent here for nonths. This representative had special instructions from the British Premier to learn at first hand what America is doing program and the food program, were of such a nature that Lord Northcliffe's mission was decided upon hurriedly.

Agrees With British View.

An official of the Government whose views have coincided with those of the "Such is not the case. Two billion that the case of the "Such is not the case. Two billion is no gigantic an amount that

He replied:

PRISON BOARD TO WHICH TO RAISE DEMAND RETURN OF BIG LIBERTY LOAN \$6277 BY JORDAN

About \$700,000,000 Needed and Was Not Delivered, \$2500 for Sacks Returned.

BELLS TO SOUND CALL Not One of Reserve Districts

St. Louis Has Given but 27

Per Cent of Its Part.

Has Reached Allotment; Flag Day Rallies. WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The Lib-

5 MORE DAYS IN

erty Loan campaign today entered upon its last lap in the effort to raise \$2,000,000,000 by June 15, when the even millions, must come in this week to make the loan a success.

Treasury officials count strongly or the help of the men and women with small savings who will loan their dollars to the Government for the nation's war against Germany. Two

paign, school, church and public building bells tonight will ring four times to remind citizens of the four days left in which to subscribe. To-morrow they will ring three times, Wednesday twice and Thursday once. · Friday, which happens to be Flag day, will be marked by the blowing

of whistles, ringing of bells, patriotic rallies and torchlight parades.

Totals of subscriptions to the Liberty Loan, aggregating \$1,300,000,000, as announced Friday by Secretary McAdoo, have been made public by the Treasury Department, showing that not one of the 12 Federal Reserve districts has subscribed to its min:mum allotment, al though New York, with the most favor-able showing, has nearly reached the

scription from Federal Reserve districts has fallen to less than one-third of the allotments. The figures made public are based upon actual subscrip-tions forwarded to the reserve banks.

New York, subscriptions, \$588,000,000 allotment, \$600,000,000 tc \$750,000,000. Boston, subscriptions, \$135,000,000; all otment, \$240,000,000 to \$200.000,000. Philadelphia, subscriptions, \$51,000,000 llotment, \$140,000,000 to \$175,000,000. Richmond, subscriptions, \$25,000,000; a

Atlanta, subscriptions, \$22,000,000; allot-ment, \$60,000,000 to \$75,000,000. Chicago, subscriptions, \$138,000,000; allotment, \$260,000,000 to \$325,000,000; allotment, \$180,000,000; allotment, \$180,000,000 to \$225,000,000. St. Louis, subscriptions, \$27,000,000; otment, \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

Minneapolis, subscriptions, \$50,000,000 allotment, \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 Kansas City, subscriptions, \$34,000,000; allotment, \$100,000 600 to \$125,000,000. Dallas, subscriptions, \$20,000,000; allot-ment, \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

San Francisco, subscriptions, \$37,00 allotment, \$140,000,000 to \$175,000,000. The figures include subscriptions which had been received through all agencies.

Premier David Lloyd George, it is cent of her allotment, and Atlanta third, of money in his pocket. with little less than 30 per cent of her

Shows Effort Yet Needed.
"It is thought timely," says a statement by Assistant Secretary Crosby, "to ing, what she is not doing, and what she expects to do. He is looking keenly at trict should know the measure of effort trict should know the measure of effort takes so serious to Great Britain. The reports to the Premier, particularly those that related to delays in the shipbuild-subscriptions that have been published subscriptions that have been published from time to time have created an im-

dollars is so gigantic an amount that man of the United States Shipping Com-mission, of which William Denman is tions are required and at the same time Germany made her great sweep into France when her opponents had little with which to stop her. Those conditions are changed now and each battle is fought to gain certain definite positions. When these are taken it remains a matter for military counsel as to whether the fighting shall proceed on that front or whether new blows shall be struck elsewhere. Minor and subsidiary operations, of course, may be in progress at several points at the same of Administration Measures the head.

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The first bill is to stimulate production of food: the second is to control distribution and price.

"No, not with the ships that we now thousands of agencies now patriotically know, will be available, when taken into engaged in the campaign, it remains consideration with the other demands only to urge that all efforts be continued." The latter bill provides a guaranteed that will be made upon us for tenand even increased in order that goal may be reached."

Wants \$3777 for Cement Which

By a Staff oCrespondent of the Post-Dismatch.

JEFFERSON CITY. June 11.—The Board of Prison Inspectors today unanimously voted to demand that the Legional Lumber Co. return \$5.77 collected from the State for cement that nater was delivered, and \$2500 or more for 27.000 returned empty sacks, worth 10 cents each, for which the State received no credit.

Warden Painter and the Prison Board are still investigating the lumber contract under which Jordan sold the penitract under which Jordan sold the Jordan sold the Jordan sol

are still investigating the lumber con-tract under which Jordan sold the peni-tentiary \$40,000 worth of lumber the last tentiary 440,000 worth of lumber the last two years, and for which no price was agreed upon between former Warden McClung and Lee Jordan, president of the lumber company. Jordan is a prom-inent Democratic politician, formerly was a member of the City Council here and is a close personal and political friend of McClung. Warden Painter is compiling prices on

Warden Painter is compiling prices or days ago \$700,000,000 remained to be lumber of the same dimensions that Jorraised and the amount probably is not much less today.

To help in the bond selling cam
of the lumber the State paid as much as \$5 per 1000 feet more than the same can be bought now for.

INCOME TAX ON UNPAID INSURANCE LOSSES UPHELD

by the Insurance Co. of North America. WASHINGTON, June 11.—Very large nnual loss in Federal income tax revenue from insurance companies and by Treasury refunding of several million dollars already collected are prevented by a Supreme Court decision today in favor of the Government in a test suit of the Insurance Company of North

The company's reserves for "unpaid are subject to and not exempt from tax

Discuss Slush Fund REGISTRATION IN OHIO EXCEEDS ESTIMATES 73,000 Frank H. Farris, Democratic floor leader of the Missouri House of Rep-

Potal Is 565,192, More Than Half Claimed Exemptions, Alien Enemies, 6227. resentatives, under indictment charging COLUMBUS, O., June 11.-Registraion in Ohio exceeded army esti-

before Provisional Judge Meigs in the Court of Criminal Correction today gave a \$500 bond to replace the one for \$1500 mates 73,000, totaling 565,192, according to an official statement from given by him when he was arrested on a bench warrant. The new bond was the office of Gov. Cox today. The registration was as follows: signed by John P. Collins, undertaker. Farris said he had come from his home Whites 451,461; negro, 25,146; ex emptions claimed, whites 287,078; negroes, 14,473; total 301,546. Allens, 82,358; alien enemies, 6227.

at Rolla for the purpose and was going back on the afternoon train. He had nothing to say about slush funds in PASTOR'S HOME IS ROBBED knew anything about efforts to have

the optometry bill passed. He said he did not know a thing about it and never met President H. H. Watts of the State Negro Being Questioned About Bundle When Police Are Notified. A negro, who said that he was John Henry Stewart, 18 years old, of 713 North | WEAPON THROWS "BOILING OIL" Ninth street, was arrested at Eighteenth

and Pestalozzi streets last night because Terror and Damage, LONDON, June 11.-New he was carrying a bundle of clothing. Ridge, however, shows that concrete and steel strong points must yield to the concentration of artillery fire which the allies now are able to bring to hear upon any given point.

The allies feel that they have shown that the German military power can be trushed, the only question remaining that the German military power can be trushed, the only question remaining that speed with which this can be concentration of artillery fire which the concentration of the time Secretary McA.loo

In close touch with the allied represent the t distance projectiles which are containers of highly inflammable stuff. These

2 MORE ST. LOUIS BARRED ZONES on concussion burst and shatter confrom prisoners taken that they caused terror and did an immense amount of

Restriction as to Enemy Aliens An-Park.

Two more St. Louis zones in which enemy aliens may not enter without permits, in addition to the 10 zones previous-ly established, have been designated by from time to time have created an impression in the minds of many that the desired results can be attained without the first and Maxwelton Park. The same restrictions that apply to the other zones will be enforced in the territory of these two places of military prepara-

> No Lives Lost in San Salvador City. SAN SALVADOR, June 11.—According to various reports received here the earthquakes of last week destroyed numerous villages in the department of La Libertad. Other villages suffered considerable damage. There were no fatali. earthquake, but the property damage is estimated at several million pesos.

Men Who Registered on the 5th may

volunteer in the 5th Mo. Infantry until called for service and thus

Georgian Bay Trip—starts at any water or rail point on the St. Louis—St. Faul— Chicago triangle, includes the Wetelkeil Trip and Lake trip to Duluth via Georgian Bay. Travel in either direction and end at Exempt from Draft Wear a 5th Regiment Batton Today hose trips are "different." They have sere variety. Liberal step-overs and elightful side trips. Recruiting Office, 716 Olive St. STRECKFUS STEAMBOAT LINE Physic Olive 2363

8-CIRCUS BANDS-8 BRITISH FEAR "BUSINESS AS USUAL" SPIRIT MAY LEAD US INTO COSTLY MISTAKES

Correspondent Says Pershing, at Front, Will See A parade through West End downtown streets today gave a cost of the attractions of the Carl genbeck-Wallace Circus, opening week's engagement at Vandevente Laclede avenues this afternoon.

Though the spanished court of That This War Can Only Be Won by Effort Which Absorbs Entire Strength of Nation.

tary feats. Before that push started months of work had been done. American munition work, American ships, explosives, guns, tools and food supplied only a small part compared to the amount Britain contributed, but that part would have been considered gigantic in any other war.

America Only Half Awake.

Three words show that Americans still fail to appreciate the task ahead—that this war can only be won ty effort that absorbs the entire strength of the nation—effort that supplants usual activities, that cripples usual trade, that means a national life far removed from the "business as that the United States.

tic in any other war.

America Only Half Awake.

Three words show that Americans still fail to appreciate the task ahead that instead of "America, awake," the phrase should be, "America, haif awake." No nation can fight in this war so long as it has "business as Wytschaets, it is far from a complete

war so long as it has "business as usual" for a slogan.

Two years ago there still remained some faded strips pasted on the windows of English stores, making the same announcement, but in the winter of 1915-15 they disappeared. How much the "business as usual" motto?

Wytschaets. It is far from a complete success; it is a long way from a military decision. If the work of Great Britary decision. If the work of Great Britary decision. If the work of the success, it is a long way from a military decision. If the work of Great Britary decision is along way from a military decision. If the work of Great Britary decision is along way from a military decision. If the work of Great Britary decision is along way from a military decision. If the work of Great Britary decision is along way from a military decision. If the work of Great Britary decision is along way from a work of Great Britary decision. If the work of Great Britary decision is along way from a work of Great Britary decision. If the work of Great Britary decision is along way from a work of Great Britary decision. If the work of Great Britary decision is along way from a military decision. If the work of Great Britary decision is along way from a military decision. If the work of Great Britary decision is along way from a military decision. of 1915-16 they disappeared. How much that spirit cost Great Britain in men. that spirit cost Great Britain in men, money and material cannot be estimated until peace permits observers to reflect on the past, instead of considering only the present and future.

Lord Northcliffe, who will soon be in America, can tell the nation something in the "business as usual" motto?

Baifour, who has just returned, might give a fairly accurate answer, for he knows the situation on both sides of the size of the job and tackles it, the less she will have to do. The longer the war lasts the greater will be her burden.

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WASHINGTON, June 11.—To aid in relieving the shortage of steamboat of
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suspended regulations requiring applicants for examination as officers of vessels on bays, sounds and lakes other
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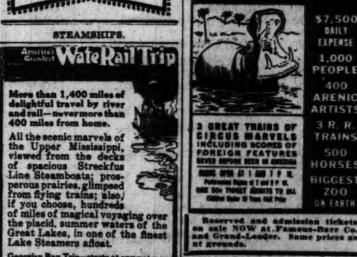
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WOMAN SAYS SHE

KILLED GANGSTER;

STORY IS DOUBTED

Police Think a Man Shot Frank

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Palmer Is Trying to Shield

NEIGHBOR WAS WITNESS

Was Making Threats at Door

of Palmer Home.

Evelyn Palmer of 3323 Lucas avenue. years old, told the police today that she

ster and former convict, at her home

She said she shot Newman when la

threatened to kill her for refusing to

admit him to the house. She fired sev-

eral shots through the door, she said, and when she saw him wounded on her

lawn she escaped through the back

Think She Is Shielding Man, The police doubt her story, believing

the front door, she said she fired se eral shots through the panel. She did

The woman was arrested last night

to be questioned in connection with the

killing. The police were surprise

when, in response to their question

she declared she had done the killing

Neighbor Tells Different Story.

Mrs. Sue Plunkett, who lives acros

the street from the Palmer home, told

the police & different story of the shoot

She said she saw Newman and anothe

man come out of the house. Newma

an automobile, while his compani

crossed the street to another automobile

While Newman was trying to crank

Man Arrested Under Blue Laws Being Enforced Against Resort.

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SEMENTS.

HANGED 3 TIMES

iff Webb and his two deputies and six prisoners from Springfield to Stockton, Cedar County, Saturday night, and gave two of the prisoners the third degree, was told here last right by a member of the party, which was made up of business and professional men, and by the Sheriff.

Among the 25 or 40 members of the party, which went in 15 cars, were former Mayor George Culler, Frank Fellows, president of the Springfield Wagon Co.; Alva Milligan, wholesale grocer; Dwight Newton, grain dealer; Dr. L. N. Spalding, and several of the younger lawyers, physicians and merchants.

Four Suspects in Keet Kidnaping Case, Including Alleged Gang Leader, Who Was Tortured by Citizens' Posse



CLETUS ADAMS.

MAXIE ADAMS

infant. His alleged pare in a previous kidnaping plot, not yet shown to be related to the Keet case, has been decaribed by the other prisoners.

Sheriff Webb started north at 11:30 Saturday morning with his six prisoners -the four Adamses, Piersol and McGinnis-in charge of nimself and two depu-ties, in two automobiles. Bad roads and tire trouble delayed them, and the pur-suing cars, which did not leave Springfield until late afternoon, caught the trail at Bolivar and kept it to Humansville, where reports of a broken bridge from the railroad and head for Stock

The pursuers first came up with the Sheriff at Caplinger's Mills. At Stockton they opened negotiations with him. The had disposed of his prisoners in such a way that they could not find them before morning. The leaders of the party north of Hamibal, where there was a break causing nundation of 18,000 acres. The Missouri handless of 18,000 acres.

on the Stockton Square.

The Sheriff soon afterward turned though he was willing to take charge over Piersol and Adams to the party, the four others. The younger Adams The Meramec River has risen seven feet in the past week at Fenton and three feet at Valley Park. Most of the rise has been back water from the Missishim that his last hour had come, and to placed in the Stockton Jail. The Post-Dispatch's informant de clared that, if either or both of the sughthan that has been back water from the Missishim that his last hour had come, and to pects had confessed to the kidnaping

that the other prisoners were also insite Jefferson City, as the track is under water and the depot is flooded.

RIVER TOO HIGH FOR STEAMER

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Majestis Cannot Pass Under Ends

Bridge.

With the Mississi; pi River above flood
stage here, the new five-dock excursion

that the other prisoners were also innocent in that matter.

"Claude." said one of the party to
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Free Bridge. The boat is 59 feet above the water line. It can pass under Eads Bridge when the river is at a stage of 27.5 feet, or less. The river, this morning, was 30.4 feet.

Further questions and threats brought no change in this statement, and it was decided to bring in Cletus Adams. Before this was done, an automatic revolver was placed under a hat on the table, and Piersol was warned that, if ing up of Piersol, though he heard some table, by any word or sign, interfered with table, and Piersol was warned that, if the by any word or sign, interfered with the questioning of Cletus, or contradicted any statement as to what he (Piersol) had said, he would receive the charge of the automatic in his body. He was reminded that wounds of this sort are usually fatal—after several days.

A physician felt Pierson's pulse at this moment. It was at 75, which is normal. The same test, applied a moment later to Cletus Adams, showed 120.

Adams was told that Pierson had con-

the Keet haby, and had told of Adams' part in it. He was then told that he was about to be killed with Piersol, but that he had the chance to save his father and mother by telling the truth. He was that he could tell no his reply was that he could tell no hing more than he had already told at Springfield. During Cietus' ordeal Piersol was watched closely, but he showed no sign of agitation.

These questions were repeated with

come, and he listened to the announce

ment without a word.

Three times Piersol was pulled off the ground. Each time, when he was lowered and questioned, he refused to change his former declaration that he was innocent. Then one of the party announced that the noose was faulty and said that, rather than fool with the noose, he would shoot the prisoner. He fired and a bullet went near Pier sol's ear. He altered his aim, saying he would not miss a second time. At that moment, the physician again

This was too much for some of the party, who began to believe that Pier sol might not know so much of the Keet violence be committed by the visitors The reply was that no violence was in tended, but that information had been sought. The promise to return the prisoners to the Sheriff was then fulfilled Sheriff Webb placed Piersol and Cle

Harris to take them to any place safekeeping he could reach. The Sheriff of Cedar County at Stock ton objected to keeping these two though he was willing to take charge of

get a statement from him which would and murder, they would have been re-

"We sure got your kid; don't say any-

SITES ARE SELECTED

Little Rock, Louisville, Battle Creek and San Antonio Chosen.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Little Rock Ark.; Louisville, Ky.; Battle Creek Mich., and San Antonio, Tex., have been approved by the War Department as additional cantonment sites for the new

Additional camps for national guard EDEN PARK IS RAIDED FOR mobilization will be at Fort Worth, Waco and Houston, Tex.; Fort Sill, Ok. Deming, N. M., and Linda Vista, Cal. The approval of Petersburg, Va., as ent site was today revoked by he department.

Today's announcement brings the list

raided yesterday for the fourth consecu-tive Sunday by Constable Dintleman and to ten, it having been previously an nounced that cantonments would be lo cated at Ayer, Mass.; Wrightstown, N seven deputies. Prosecuting Attorney Ralph is invoking the blue laws agains the resort and is having the place raid-J.: Atlanta, Ga.: American Lake, Wush. olumbia, S. C., and Chillicothe, 1) ed on the grounds that soft drinks are The department announced that con not a necessity. racts have been let for the construc Peter G. Gounis, proprietor of the tion of buildings and other work at fou of the sites. Aver. Wrightstown, Atlan

park, is trying to escape the blue laws by selling sandwiches for 15 cents which formerly sold for 10 cents and ostensibl No reason was assigned for the revocation of approval of Petersburg. Va., as a cantonment site.

mortem declaration.

Expected to Be Killed.

On the ride, according to the Sheriff, in accordance with leaders of the party, and that there would have been no act of violence.

Piersol had said he expected to he killed if the proveness of the party and that there would have been no act of violence.

Centidence in Promise.

The procession was preceded by banmers and motor cars carrying maimed to the Sheriff, in accordance with him by the description of the minor to play pool. The trial will be beleaders of the party, and that there would have been no act of violence.

Centidence in Promise.

The second letter arrived at the Keet home the morning after the drive through the country. It declared "when we seen what was up on the road we come in," adding that it was then known the instructions of the first let-ter had been revealed to outsiders.

known the instructions of the first letter had been revealed to outsiders.

On the night of the drive Keet was followed by a number of friends and shortly afterward he declared that he believed but for that fact he would have recovered his son. recovered his son.

The second letter also gave instruc

tions as to the aidnapers and declared that the baby was then being well cared for. "We will give you a dry road," said, "so mud won't hurt," and "the baby is well and we have promise." to take good care of it." The third let-ter was brief and merely had to do with the route to be caken.

Both drives laid out carried past the old Crenshaw home, where the baby's body was found floating in a well. Of ficers believe that possibly the baby was kept in the house until its abductors be came frightened.

All the letters were written, it was declared, in a good hand, apparently fem nine, with attempts to disguise by misspelling and tack of punctuation

"I am sure that the army and the peo-ple held together by the strong hand of our gracious Kaiser will enforce against

EXILED RUSSIAN PRINCE ON WAY HOME TO OPPOSE PEACE CHRISTIANIA, June 11.-Prince Peter

Kropetken, the Russian Socialist leader, who has been in exile in England for many years and was invited to reurn home by the revolutionary Govern-nert, has arrived in Christiania on his way to Petrograd. He lasted a state-ment to the Norwegian press warning "all true friends of peace" against any "Such fantastic dreams as Germa dondination from Berlin to Bagdad must be given up," he said. "France mus have Alsace and Lorraine. The inde-pendence of Poland must be assured. Until that is done. Russia must and will fight for victory. The revolution came just in time to prevent the dia-grace of a separate peace. Negotia-tions between the old regime and the

Germans virtua'ly had been completed and the old regime planned to sign separate peace agreement two day Prince Kropetken will be met at Tornea, Finland, by War Minister Keren

shot and killed Frank Newman, gang. MEN TRAINING AT RILEY CAN TAKE MILITIA COMMISSIONS

Order Clears Way for Accostance, by They Must Remain Until Pit-ness In Proved.

FORT RILEY, Kan., June 11 .- An or der was received at the training camp here yesterday asking for 50 men for the coast artillery and for men for the Another order provides that men in

she is trying to shield David Creely, who has disappeared since the shooting. Creetraining to whom are tendered com-missions in the national guard and who ly's automobile was in front of the use at the time Newman was killed wish to accept will be discharge! for that purpose. This applies to members of the national guard in the Federal The Palmer woman told the police that Newman fired several shots through the windows of her house, and also the guard who have not been called into the road grew from \$20,000,000 to \$200,... tractive girl. They soon fell in leve, and last December, when Thornburgh ing and enlisted men from the orgalar grmy. They all must remain here long enough to determine whether they will make suitable officers.

There is a large number of men in training here who have commissions is a reorganization without a sale the large number of men in training here who have commissions is a reorganization without a sale the last no record of it. Mrs. Henry Ziegenguard who have not been called into oors, two weeks ago when she refuse to admit him. At that time, she sai he threatened to kill her. When h came Friday night she said he had a re colver She locked the door, she said and went to her room on the secon floor, and got her revolver. Returning t

POLICE INSPECTOR 1S KILLED AFTER ARRESTING SINN FEINERS

Had Taken Count Plunkett and Oth

DUBLIN, June 11.—Police Inspector Mills was injured fatally last night while preventing the holding of a meet-ing called to protest against the imprisstopped in front of the house to crank onment of Irish rebels. He died early this morning. Several Sinn Feiners were arrested. Lieutenant-General Mahon, comman

the machine, she said the secon I mar er of the British forces in Ireland, had fired several shots at him. Newman forbidden the holding of the meeting, but in spite of his order 2000 persons gathered opposite Liberty Hall. Count Plunkett, member of Parliament and Sina Feiner, lawn in front of the Painter house and who was arrested in connection with the revolt of last year, and other equally defiant members of the Sinn Fein, at-FOURTH CONSECUTIVE SUNDAY tended the meting with the intention of speaking. Count Plunkett, Cathal Brughet, James Kenny, Rody Kelly and

Martin Welsh were arrested. While he was taking these men to jail, Inspector Hills was struck with a stick or stone and knocked down. He died in a hospital early this morning His assailant has not been arrested.

WOUNDED PARADE FOR WAR

Makes Strong Impression.
PETROGRAD, June 11.—A host of
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Management of Judge Dickinson Praised by Court for Effecting Reorganization Without Sale.

CHICAGO, June 11.-The reteivership for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pa-cific Railway Co, was terminated by order of Judge Carpenter in the United States District Court here today. A meeting of stockholders will be acid

here June 21, and another, as legally required, at Davenport, Io., June 22 The reorganization plan calls for the is-suance of \$6,000,000 new stock in two classes of preferred. Banks and other creditors have agreed to take, par for par, stock for their debts to the extent

creditors have agreed to take, par for par, stock for their debts to the extent of approximately \$20,000,000. Other problems will be taken care of by sale of the remaining stock.

New capital and a new company from which the Reid-Moore control is said to have been eliminated, are cardinal points of the reorganization. Nathan Ameter of Boston, previously unknown in railroading and railroad finance, took the lead in attacking the Reid-Moore syndicate. The receivership found him in control of the great majority of the proxies of the road's stockholders.

After an investigation of the coad some time ago the Interstate Commerce Commission charged that stock of the system, in the course of the Reid-Moore control, dropped from \$200 a share to \$200,000,000 and that of this moie than \$200,000,000 was paid as gratuities to fifficials of the road, in addition to exorphitant salaries; that capitalization of the road grew from \$20,000,000 to \$200,000; that a the company was "bied to death" through two holding companies.

"The able administration of this propof the national guard in the Federal orbitant salaries; that capitalization of service, to members of the national the road grew from \$20,000,000 to \$200,-

training here who have commissions in property returning to the original company, and in this the proceeding is historical in the annals of receiverships. The Rock Island will pay its debts and

Homburg Castle.

AMSTERDAM, June 11.-Premier Radoslavoff of Bulgaria was summoned to Homburg Castle Saturday night, fol-lowing his arrival in Berlin, and spent Sunday in conference with the German Emperor and Field Marshal von Hinden-

Supplies Nickel to Nink Own Ships. CHRISTIANIA, June 11.—In view of CHRISTIANIA, June 11.—In view of the heavy loss of Norwegian shipping by German submarines, it is pointed out that the nickel used in manufacturing the torpedoes is exported to Germany the torpedoes is exported to Germany want page—especially Sunday.

FAMILY PLEASED WITH THORNBURGH'S BRIDE

Lady Peek's Brother Secretly Married Employe of Arms Company at New Haven.

NEW YORK, June 11.-William Henry Thornburgh's relatives in St. Louis apparently are much pleased with assecret and romantic marriage, last December, to Miss Marion Gilhuly, who had been employed, until her marriage, in the office of the Winchester Repeating Arms Cc., in New Haven, Conn., where the bridegroom was a jury Yale University.

Thornburgh and his bride are 21 years old. The bride's father is employed at New Haven as a clerk in the New

Haven, but the marriage was at Now Haven, but the marriage bureau there has no record of it. Mrs. Henry Ziegen-hein of 22 Clara avenue, St. Louis, who recently visited the couple here, under-stands the marriage was in Hoboken on

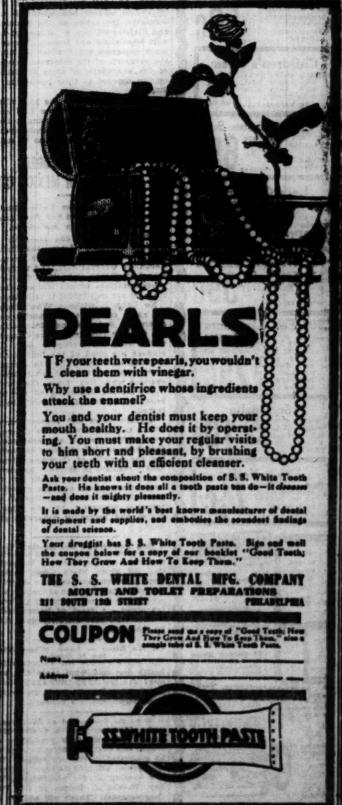
The Rock Island will pay its debts and has plenty of money with which to do so."

BULGARIAN PREMIER SEES KAISER Mrs. Stribling any the bride she accepted her gracefully as a daughter-in-law, being apparently much pleased. Mrs. Thornburgh visited her mother at New Thornburgh visited her mother, at New Haven, and that after the marriage Thornburgh notified his mother, at New Haven, and that after the marriage Thornburgh notified his mother, and that when the properties and the properties of the properties and the prop Haven last week.

After the marriage Thornburgh gave

up his studies at Yale and came here. He is now employed by an insurance company. Until a few days ago the couple had lived at a small family hotel West Eighty-third street.

Choose Your Summer Osting Place, Anything you want—from the fash-ionable hotel in the mountains to the



FLOOD STAGE HERE AND STILL RISING Missouri Flooding Thousands of Acres of Crops in St. Charles District.

GUARD IN RESCUE WORK uneful zest to the St. Louis Sunday Auto Parties Marooned by Water at St. Charles.

The stage of the river at St Leuis this morning was 30.4 feet, which is 4 above flood stage. It will continue to rise until Wednesday, when, if there is no more rain, the crest will be reached at 31.8 feet.

MISSISSIPPI ABOVE

at 31.8 feet.

At St. Charles the Missouri River 1786 about a foot in 12 hours last right. It reached 29.6 this morning and is expected to go to 30.6 by tomorrow night. The flood stage at St. Charles is 25 feet.

The bottom lands, with thousands of acres of growing crops, opposite St. Charles, are under water. One of the ferry boats of the Missouri River Trans-

ferry boats of the Missouri River Trans-portation Co. went to Steed's Island to rescue about 25 families marconed thet a. Guardsmen Aid in Rescue. Members of Company K, First Regiment, in camp at the Missouri rifle range to guard the Wabash bridge, are assisting in the rescue work. The sol-diers' camp will have to be moved if the

water rises another foot. Ferry boats could not effect a landing on the east side this morning because the water was over the bank, but was not deep anough to admit of the passage of the boat over the submerged land. Abuot 40 automobiles, filled with parties returning to St. Louis from Sunday runs, were marooned at St, Charles. Trolley passengers were forried in

The lowlands of Missouri Point, be tween the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, are under water and the main roadways are submerged in a number of places. Thousands of acres of wheat and The rise at St. Louis was 1.2 feet in

the past 24 hours.

Reports from other cities are: Boonville, present stage 23.8 feet, flood stage 21 feet, crest of 24.2 will be reached tonight. Hermann, present stage 24 feet, flood stage 21, crest of 25 feet will be reached tomorrow. Peoria, present stage. 15.9, flood stage 16, crest of 17.5 will be reached Thursday. Beardstown, presen stage 18.1, flood stage 12, crest of 20 will be reached Saturday. Grafton, present stage 21.6, flood stage, 18, crest of 23 will be reached Wednesday. Chester, pres-ent stage 26.7, flood stage, 27, crest of

The Mississippi is falling at Hanniba and the present crisis has passed in that section. The fall since yesterdey afternoon was four inches. The water is re-ceding from the Sabius levee district,

The Missouri has broken its banks to get a confession from the suspects. It several points east and west of Jefat several points east and west of Jefferson City, and the water is spreading over the lowlands. Nearly all of the country between North Jefferson and They ignored the four other country between North Jefferson and the country between North Jeffe Cedar City is under water. At places the river is more than five miles wide on the Stockton Square. and in some places the water is close to the tracks of the Missouri Pacific Rail-

Town of South Cedar Flooded. FULTON. Mo., June 11.-Water fro the Missouri River has partly inundated stores at South Cedar in this county and business has been stopped. Hundreds of acres of valuable corn land is flooded. The Chicago & Alton has ceased running trains into South Cedar, oppo-

with the Mississi; pi River above flood stage here, the new five-deck excursion steemer Majestic is unable to pass unsering the Eads, McKinley and Merchants' bridges.

Trips north on the river have been canceled, and the steamboat is making down-river trips, as it can go under the Free Bridge. The boat is 59 feat above.

Further questions and threats brought the steamboat is 50 feat above.

KIDNAPING SUSPECT BUT DENIES GUILT Continued From Page One.

Among the 35 or 40 members of the

They went, according to a member of the party—and the Sheriff bears out the party—and the Sheriff bears out this declaration—not to take the prison—ers out of the hands of the law, but to get information from them which might aid the officers of the law. In this effort, the most severe means were used. Claude Piersol was lifted from the ground three times with a rope about his neck, and a builet was fired past lise ear.

Piersol's resolute refusal to confest.

These questions were repeated with the gather threats and references to the gather threats and references to the gather thing to the police or put in the papers. There are three of us, and we thing to the police or put in the papers. There are three of us, and we thing to the police or put in the papers. There are three of us, and we thing to the police or put in the papers are three of us, and we thing to the police or put in the papers. There are three of us, and we thing to the police or put in the papers. There are three of us, and we to us, and we thing to the police or put in the papers want \$2000 apiece, so it will cost your kid: don't say anything to the police or put in the papers. There are three of us, and we thing to the police or put in the papers. There are three of us, and we thing to the police or put in the papers. There are three of us, and we thing to the police or put in the papers. There are three of us, and we thing to the police or put in the papers. There are three of us, and we thing to the police or put in the papers. There are three of us, and we thing to the police or put in the papers. There are three of us, and we thing to the police or put in the papers. There are three of us, and we thing to the place of us, and we then the present any power on earth such appears to the story that the present want \$2000 (six thousand) to get him. We sure got your kid: don't as your like the present want \$2000 (six thousand) to get him. We sure got your kid: don't as your like the present want \$2000 (six thousand) to get him. We sure got you Claude Piersol was lifted from the ground three times with a rope about his neck, and a bullet was fired past his ear.

Piersol's resolute refusal to confast

Cletus Adams got. He wept when harm see what we did to yours."

Threst Made is Letter.

Then followed instructions as to the placing of a light in a building in down-prepared at Petrograd. The placing of a light in a building in down-propert was taken from Petrograd inspections of a light in a building in down-patches to English newspapers.

paffled the pursuing party, and caused accompanying him. some of them to half believe his repeated assertion that he knew nothing of the kidening the kidening that he knew nothing of the knew nothing the kidnaping and murder of the Keet was again told that his time to die had

nounced. Sheriff, recognizing several personal took the view that there was a reasona friends in the party, told them that he bie doubt, and asked that no act of

uty Sheriff Jeff Harris, and ordered

Piersol was taken into a lodge boy and his parents, and McGinnis, were

Adams was told that Pierson had con-fessed everything as to the kidnaping of the Keet baby, and had told of Adams'

TWO MEXICANS IN RAID AT **GLEN SPRINGS FOUND GUILTY**

Penalty Fixed at Five Years Each for Who Burned American Homes and Fought Troops.

SANDERSON, Tex., June 11 .- M. Alvarez and Y. Garcia have been found guilty by a Federal jury here of participation in the Glen Springs raid in 1916. Penalty was fixed at

five years' imprisonment.

Mexicans crossed the Rio Grande near Glenn Springs, fought a small detachment of United States troops, burned ranch houses and stores and escaped into Coahuila, carrying away merchant named Deemer and two

later on the American side of the



25c Poplins

121/2c Shirting

75c to \$1 Poplins Poplin, in lengths I to 6 yards; assorted colors; yd...

special, yard
pool Cotton, 200-yard
spools, black; 12 for
c Oriental Lace Flouncing, per yard
c Linen Torchon
Laces, per yard

\$1.00 Wash Suits 43c

15c to 50c Neckwear

Infants' 39c Slips Slips of good quality material; nicely trimmed 250

85c Petticoats

59c Children's Hose

B. V. D. Union Suits

Lace Curtains ble-thread yarns; \$1.50

75c Window Shades

50c Felt Linoleum Large selection of extra
heavy quality Felt Linoleum; cut from roll as
many yards
as desired;
no remnants;
big bargain,
square yard.

15c Muslin

121/2c Voile



STOP PACIFISTS ON WAY TO RUSSIA

Union Takes Prisoner Jowett and MacDonald, Labor Party

sail for Petrograd. An enthusiastic demonstration was State. held in Trafalgar Square to protest against permitting MacDonald and Jow-dered several months ago by the Inett to proceed to Petrograd on account of their supposed pacifist leanings. The meeting was opened by the reading of the following telegram from Capt. Tupper of the Seamen's and Firemans. Today the fare from East St. Louis to Chicago on all railreads in \$2.2 mb. of the seamen's control of the

brought together great crowds. Joseph Changed. Havelock Wilson, president of the Na-Havelock Wilson, president of the National Seamans' Union, in the course of Judge Dyer's order ends the discriminaa speech, said:

the German Transport Federation against sumbarine barbarities and the war in any conference that included Germans. The answer I received was that my proposal was laughed on the cral Brundage has taken to the cral Brundage that the U-boats were perfectly justified acting as they did."

Strength of Organized Labor. Wilson said there were 3,500,000 organ

ized workers in Great Britain and if Ramsay MacDonald was able to get a half million of those votes in his favor the union would immediately withdraw the boycott. If MacDonald wished to go to Petrograd, said the eMamans president, let him produce his credentials to represent British labor.

made at the port where MacDonald and Jowett were held, said there should be no lawlessness. If the law had to be Try building up the blood with Dr. no lawlessness. If the law had to be broken, he would not ask his men to break it, but would break it himself break it, but would break it himself and suffer the consequences. He said in the open air daily and watch the that, if MacDonald and Jowett were color return to cheeks and lips. In Mrs. Pankhurst in Party.
The party on its way to Petrograd

at the same port where MacDonald your appetite. George H. Roberts, labor whip in the House of Commons; Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffragist leader and strength to every part of the body.

After the demonstration in Trafalgar Square a telegram was dispatched to Premier Lloyd George, saying that 10,-(00 British citizens had assembled and supported the action of the Seamen's and Firemen's Union in refusing to sail with MacDonald and Jowett. The telegram requested the Premier to cance the passports of the delegates, in view of the overwhelming mass of British

MacDonald and Jowett are held says that the deputation is returning to Lon-don, the seamen having absolutely re-

REGISTER IN MEXICO CITY

den Who Fled From United States earing Internment Say They Are Unable to Obtain Assistance.

MEXICO CITY, June 11.—Only 50 erman refugees from the United States are registered in the German consulate General here, and virtually all of them complain that the local representatives of the Kaiser's Government are indifferent to their needs. No German without "Von" before his name can expect to receive consideration or assistance from either the German legation or the Consular authorities, the refugees say. In-

stances are cited of the inhospitable attitude manifested by the Kaiser's representatives and German residents patriots who fled from the United States at the beginning of the war because they feared they would be in-German firms and representatives

of the German colony have informed these wayfarers that whatever means they have at their disposal are solely for the benefit of Germans permanently resident in Mexico. Numerous inquiries have been made at the American embassy and the consulate general as to the possibility of the refugees returning to the United States and becoming American citi-

1736 North Ninth street, escaped from a watchman yesterday morning. Several shots were fired at them as they ran through the railroad yards at Brook-lyn street. A team of horses and a

On the River or Lake. Where Pish-ing is Good. And where boating and bathing afford health and rest-want these this sur mer? See the POST-DISPATCH Reso and Country Board column, on the firs

chools will hold their graduation ex-rcises this week. Eighty-six pupils will nool will hold its exercise tomorrow evening at the auditorium. The Rev. Horace F. Holton of the Pirat Congregational Church will address the The elementary exercises will be Thursday evening in the auditori

ILLINOIS FARES RAISED TO 2.4

of River, but Remain the

can soldlers were killed in the fight and several wounded.

The raiders were overtaken by cavalry under command of Lieut.

LONDON, June 11.—Members of the McKinley bridges by street car and have taken prisoner Frederick W. Jow-taking trains for Chicago at East St. Louis or Granite City, in order to save Langhorne, 60 miles south of the party, and James Ramsav MarDonald, \$1.12 on ratiroad fare, stopped this border and their prisoners liberated.

Alvarez and Garcia were captured bers of Parliament who were about to into effect a 2.4 cents a nile intrastate

> "I have MacDonald and Jowett pris-oners. The crew refuses to sail with them." cent rate was \$5.62. From Granite City the fare is \$6.62, compared with \$5.50 un-der the 2-cent rate. The fare from St. The Trafalgar Square demonstration Louis to Chicago, \$6.97, remains un

tion in the Chicago and Illinois rates "This is no new question. I wrote 18 about which the Chamber of Commerce months ago a protest to the council of

The fight is between the Illinois State Public Utilities Commission and warned the council that unless it pro- Attorney-General Burndage on one tested against the U-boat warfare my hand, and the Interstate Commerce hat my proposal was laughed at and charge of the State's fight to uphold

| PUT GOLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

There is no successful imitation of the glow of health.

Rich, red blood showing through translucent skin means not only beau ing stairs, and that your breath is short and you lack ambition. Al

to get away by a destroyer, he would you are below your normal weight you be in Petrograd as soon as they were should take on one or two pounds a week under this treatment. And the first sign of improvement will be in

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills tone up the digestive organs and the re-vitalized blood carries nourishment that means Two books, "Building Up the Bloody," and "What to Eat and How to Eat," give just the information that you need. They are free. Write for them today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or you can send fifty cents for a full-alse package by mail postpaid.—ADV. its law for a 2 cent fare between all eral will try to involve Wabash officials Commerce of St. Louis and Keokuk, held word has reached Attorney-General ruling at Chicago.

Brundage that Wabash Railroad officlals in St. Louis—the first company to raise Illinois rates from 2 to 2.4 cents a Judge Landis, before the case was taken before Judge Dyer at St. Louis, mile-will seek an elucidation of the In- had held that the Interstate Commerce terstate Commerce Commission's Illinois
terstate Commerce Commission's Illinois
Commission could not interfere with the
State's 2-cent intrastate rate.

in contempt of Federa, Judge Landis' Judge Landla Upheld 2e Rate.

that 2.4 cents a mile was not an exorbitant passenger rate in Illinois, and that discrimination existing at St. Louis Keokuk and other boundary points, with this rate in effect on interstate traffic, and a 2-cent rate effective to the Illinois state line, must cease. The rail-roads maintain that the order empowers them to raise the intrastate fares in



The New and Better Oil for all General Cooking and Salad Dressings-

Better living—Lower cost

AZOLA appeals to the housewife because of its economy, absolute purity and wholesomeness. It is made from America's Greatest Cereal, "Indian Corn".

Many of the leading Hotels, Clubs and Railroad Dining Cars, famous for their cuisine, now use Mazola for frying, shortening and salad dressings—they found it saves time and labor and gives better results than butter, lard or compounds.

606-608 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth

Black and Navy Silk Taffetas,

Every one a beautiful style-every one made to sell regularly at \$32.50, \$25.00 and \$19.75-

This beautiful collection of Summer Silk Suits com-

prises not only goods secured from a prominent Eastern

manufacturer at radical price-concessions, but also stylish garments from our own regular higher-priced lines. Represented are the most-wanted street shades-navy,

brown, pearl gray and black, as well as white; also many in the popular vivid sport hues-Kelly green, purple,

On Account of the Unusually Low Price Every Sale Must

Be Final. No Refunds or Credits Allowed.

and Combination Silk Suits

Silk Jerseys,

La Jerz Silks

Rich Pussy Willows,

every one a wonderful bargain.

Mazola does not carry or transmit odors from one food to another-makes fried foods more digestible-contains no water, hence does not lose bulk from heating.

Get Mazola at your grocers; 13c per bottle
—for greater economy buy the larger size

Ask your grocer or write us direct for our book of Mazola recipes-free upon request.

Corn Products Refining Co.

Manufacturers of Kingsford's and Argo Starches and Karo Syrup



SPECIALS FOR

Youths' Fine All-Wool **Blue Serge Suits** for Graduation \$.75
Snappy 1 o n g pants
Sults for boys from 15
year s up—plain or
belted back models
belted back models

Biue Serge Pants

Blue Serge Knickers

3-Time A Want Col-GET RESULTS Cancel the order after the first or second insertion, if all the insertions are not needed, and the unused payment will be refunded.



Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Knicker Suits relty pinch - back ults in all sizes from it to 17-tailored of trictly all-wool blue lerge and worth nearly double the price—

Men's Dressy All-Woo!

Here's an opportunity to get splendid quality Blue Serge Pants at an immense saving—fine for business or dress wear—all

Boys' Good All-Wool



\$25 Refrigerator (3-Door Front)



Screen Doors, 690



BASEMENT Amoskeag Apron Gingham

GIRLS' MIDDIES

NOTIONS



Good quality soft finish

English Longcloth, put up in 10-yard pieces; limited

one piece to a buyer. Spe-

Children's Sample Hats;

Straws and Wash Hats (Second Fl.).

Ladies' Voile Waist;

lace and tuck 250° (Second Fl.).

Sale White Shoes

Window Shades

S3 Marquisette Curtains

Highly mercerized Marquis-ette, lace edge and hem-stitched; white and ecru; 2% yards long (Third Floor) \$1.00

\$15.00 Brussels

Room Rugs

signs; genuine Brussels Rugs; while 105 of them last, special Mon.....

60c Linoleum

cial, a yard, 10c.

Straws and

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300 at Less in 3 Lot 1— 42-inch Silk

Conts, origina for \$10.00, Silk Taffeta Silk Poplin (48 inches i worth \$15 to

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NEW YORK, June 11.—A conditional of 11,000,000 from Cleveland H. Louis Remme of 3148A South Grand avenue was shot in the calf of the right less at Mississippi and Park avenues at 11:30 o'clock last night. He told the podice that he did not see who fired the bullet.

APPROACHING A CRISIS THE ARISTOCRAT Demand of Gen. Chang Hsun, Who Has Troops in Pekin

of SUMMER SUITINGS Rejected. PEKIN, June 11.-Events are mov-Priestleys ng rapidly toward a crisis in the colitical situation. Gen. Chang Hsun, ormer Military Governor of Anhwei province, several thousands of whose troops have arrived in Pekin, has de-livered an ultimatum demanding the **AERPORE** issolution of Parliament within 48 The Associated Press is informed

officially that President Li Yuan Hung has refused to accede to this A FEATHER WEIGHT SILK AND WORSTED demand unless such action may be taken in accordance with the pro-FABRIC OF A VERY visions of the Constitution. Mem-FINE TEXTURE. bers are urging the President not to dissolve Parliament, thus forcing Chang Hsun to act in violation of the TAILORS PERFECTLY, WILL GIVE LONG WEAR AND RE

President Li Yuan Hung declines to offer an unconditional resignation.
The former imperial household has
dispatched a communication to Par-I Featured in every desirable liament announcing that it is not connected with any attempt that is model for Men and Young Men. being made to restore the Manchu dynasty.

> Dissolution of Parliament was oemanded by the military governors after the Legislature refused last month to declare war on Germany. Nich Ship said last week that he favored dissolution of parliament, but at the same time he gave warning that Gen. Chang Hsun hould not be permitted to go to Pekin. If he should do so, Neh Shih Chun de-clared, it would be for the purpose of overthrowing the President and restor ng the Manchu dynasty.

That Parliament Dissolve,

Gen. Chang Hsun was in Tientsin, 70 miles from Pekin, last week, and was accorded almost royal honors.

TERMS OF ARMISTICE GERMANY PROPOSED TO RUSSIAN TROOPS

essages to Soldiers Promised End of

The German commander declared that his country was ready to meet the frequently expressed desire of Russia and end the bloodshed by re-establishing the former neighborly relations. The message invited Russia to send plenipoten-tiarles, but to abstain from demanding the publication of the German conditions so long as Russian considered herself bound by the secret treatles made by ormer Governments for the purpose of destroying Germany and her allies." The message then declared that Germany's enemies were fighting for the possession of the German colonies, Alsace and Lorraine, Trieste, Constantinople, the partition of Asia Minor and for the levying of a heavy indemnity upon the central Powers. The radiogram closed by affirming Germany's continued

NEW PREMIER IS ONLY 36

Long Regarded as Nation's Political Be Put in Control at This Time. AMSTERDAM, June 11.—Count Moritz Esterhazy, Hungary's new Premier, who is 36 years old, has long been the politi-cal hope of Hungary, a Budapest dispatch to the Cologne Dispatch says, but no one reckoned that he would be placed at the head of affairs at the present juncture. Oxford and has sat in the House of

a First Lieutenant of Hussars in the

Another Budapest dispatch says Emo assure the Hungarian people he is in eform of the suffrage.

persons marched to the Burgomaster's office at Budapest, where Deputy Vas-conyl gave the Burgomaster an Esterhazy, urging the adoption of the secret vote and an enlarged franchise. The Emperor replied that, true to his promise, he would see that the suffrage reform was carried out and would utilize the first occasion to conclude an honorable peace.

Women's Sport Suits thermore, it preserves the original arti-cles-many of which, if lost, could not

Of good quality silk, Economy Special, at \$14.75

JUST about fifty Suits in this lot for the active taking they will have Tuesday. They are made of fancy striped silk, figured pongee, plain natural pongee, and in-clude also a few silk jerseys.

The styles are such as will-have very ready taking, and the Tuesday price insures an early disposal of them. None sent C. O. D. or on approval. (Third Floor)

ay - Cconomy Day

Specials Just for Tuesday Only (No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled)

Blazing the Trail of Truth in Advertising

SAINT LOUISANS are experiencing the refreshing influence of the recent Advertising Convention. We have been justly honored by the selection of our Mr. D'Arcy as the head of those hosts of brilliant and capable men. We have been impressed in many ways by their wisdom, and we surely must be imbued with the spirit of truth that is so important in advertising.

At a meeting of the Retail Departmental the National Vigilance Committee impressed upon the retailers the necessity of eliminating comparative prices in order to have absolute truth in advertising.

You may be sure that it was extremely gratifying to this establishment to know that we had taken the initiative in that step almost a year ago, and that we are having many followers.

It was further pointed out at this meeting that it is necessary to do considerable pioneer work in advo-cating truthful advertising and the elimination of

The merchant who tells the truth must, for the sake of his business, make an effort to have others do the same, in order to give advertising greater credence. So we are going to blaze the trail and advocate truth in advertising by the elimination of comparative prices, and from time to time will state reasons why this method is absolutely necessary in order to preserve truth.

STIX, BAER & FULLER.

Boys' Knickers Boys' Wash Suits FINE grade khaki, gray 79c crash and Tan Pan-ama cloth. Cut extra full and NEW belted styles. Plain 89c and fancy striped materials, guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 2½ to 8 years. (Square 2—Main Floor.) strongly made. Sizes 6 to 18 years, (Square 2-Main Floor.)

handles, others black mission sticks All in the new short loop

Men's Percale Shirts

THESE are the better 59c kinds, of very finest

68x72-count percales, in neat pat-

terns. Shirts made with soft turn-back cuffs, neckband style.

Razor Blades, Six for

Vacuum Bottles

QUART size "Icy \$2.45

tles. A Summer necessity and in-

Watch and Fob

MEN'S and Boys' \$1.10

Watches, guaranteed timekeepers, unbreakable crystal and each

Watch with Initial Fob to match.

Georgianna Crepe, Yd.

SHEER Silk Crepe, in \$1.35

waists, draped dresses, collars and cuffs, in all colors, also white or

black, 40 inches wide.

dispensable for outings.

(Sixth St. Highway-Main Fl.)

(Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

Women's Parasols Men's Underwear PRETTY tan mercer- \$1.69 RIBBED Athletic Under- 79c wear, sleeveless, knee asols, in the new large Paisley dots length styles. All sizes. in red-and-green, royal-and-orange also Dresden and scroll stripe effects. Some have light bird's-eye

Fiber Silk Shirts MEN'S Fiber Silk \$2.00 beautiful variety of patterns. French cuffs. (Mens' Store—Main Floor.)

Boys' Waists FINE quality Percale 42c Blouses, in neat stripe 42c patterns. French cuffs. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Women's Vests FINE quality, with lace yokes, in several dif- 14c ferent patterns, with silk ribbon in "STAR" Safety Razor 19c
Blades, will fit Gem or 19c
Ever-Ready razors. Very special.
(Main Floor.) neck and arms. (Sixth St. Highway-Main Fl.)

Cherry Loaf Cake A dainty from our day- 25c (Main Floor.)

Hanging Baskets
RUSTIC Hanging Baskets, filled with bloom- 98c ing plants and vines.

Women's Lisle Vests SWISS ribbed, white only. 23c Crocheted lace yokes 23c in several different patterns.

Children's Rompers OF white madras and 50c crepe, with plaid col-50c lar, cuffs and belt. Beach style. Sizes 4 to 6 years. Slightly soiled. (Second Floor.)

Diapers Doz.

INFANTS' Bird's Eye \$1.25

Diapers, hemmed, \$1.25

ready for use. Size 18x36 inches. One dozen to package. Slightly imperfect. (Second Floor.)

Talcum Powder WILLIAM'S Talcum Pow-der, popular odors. 10c Limit two cans to buyer. (Main Floor)

Bathing Caps

GUM Rubber Bathing Caps.
Limit of two to a 10c (Main Floor.)

Stamped Dresses INFANTS' short and long 59c presses, with round, 59c square or V yoke, stamped in attractive designs for French em-(Second Floor.)

Tub Petticoats OF Habutai silk, with \$1.98 and deep hemstitched ruffle.
(Second Floor.)

Envelope Chemise

SAMPLES — of nainsook 77c

and batiste, elabor 77c ately trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 36 to 38 only. (Second Floor.)

Pearl Buttons, Card, ALL first quality, self-shank 4c two-hole, etc., assorted (Main Floor.)

Darning Cotton, 3 Balls
J. & P. Coats' Darning Cotton, best quality, white, 5C black and colors. (Limit 6 balls, to customer.) (Main Floor.)

Colonial Brassieres OF fine net and good 40c shields, white or pink, Various sizes. (Main Floor.)

Writing Paper, Box
MARINE linen, a fine 30c Paper, with an excellent writing surface—white or tints. One quire to the box. (Main Floor.)

Bathing Suit Cases MADE of waterproof fi-ber, nicely finished, 37c with metal corners and handle, brass bolts.

Women's Silk Hose
PURE thread black Silk 79c
Stockings, plain or 79c
fancy design. Extra splicings of
lisle thread in soles, toes and high
heels. Double lisle garter tops.
(Main Floor.)

Silk-Plaited Hose WOMEN'S Black Silk-plaited Stockings, seam- 40c medium or light weight, made with all the necessary splicings to insure best service. (Main Floor.)

Cluster of Curls SIX Curls to the cluster, 89c of first quality, natural wavy hair. Pinless style. Limit of one cluster to a buyer.

(Third Floor.)

Embroideries, Yard A really wonderful as 83C insertions, cleverly embroidered in a great variety of attractive designs. Materials include Swiss, cambrie and nainsook. (Main Floor.) 31-Pc. China Sets

OF light-weight domes \$1.98 tie semi-porcelain, \$1.98 green band and gold lace border design. Set includes six each Dinner, Bread and Butter Plates, six Fruit Saucers, Cups and Saucers and one Meat Dish. (Fifth Floor.)

day event, and secure Coats
that are suitable for auto and
service wear at this low price.
The Coats are splendidly tailored of Palm Beach cloth,
natural gray linen and a few
Mohair Coats will be found in
the lot. Women who plan
sharing in this offer will do
well to shop early.

(Third Floor.) Marquisette Curtains LOT of 300 pairs of \$2.25 splendid mercerized quality, good, durable yarns, in ivory and Arabian, finished with neat lace edge and insertion.

(Fourth Floor.)

Wood Handcars A excellent toy for children. Each car made 19c with rider on seat (Fifth Floor.)

Children's Go-Carts COLLAPSIBLE style, \$3.98 with rubber-tired wheels.
(Fifth Floor.)

Wall Paper, Roll GOOD heavy stock, well 5c BLACK and colored pure 89c silk Satin Messaline, in 89c pretty light and dark colors. 36 inches wide. On special sale Tuesday at less than mill price.

(Second Floor.) stripes, floral and chintz design.
All desirable patterns.
Cut-out Borders to match, yd., 4c
Sold only with Borders.
(Fourth Floor.)

Lenox Soap, 5 for THE laundry Soap that 190 VAST assortment of Hand- 10c kerchiefs, including 5 bars to a customer.

samples, slightly soiled or mussed from handling. Many are of linen, others of lawn and shamrock— embroidered, plain or with lace (Fifth Floor. "Best-Ever" Polish
ONE gallon of this popular polish, for furniture, 69c edge.

Brooms, Special

GOOD quality Broom— 55c
corn, five-sewn, and 55c
made with polished handles.

"Perrin" Kid Gloves
IMPORTED French Kid \$1.69
Gloves, in white and \$1.69
white with black backs. Overseam sewn and daintily embroidered backs. These are of finest
quality kid, and a very special (Fifth Fleor.)

(Main Floor.) Women's Pumps, Pr. PATENT or dull lea-ther Pumps, with \$2.95 the new low heels. Perfectly plain but graceful Pump, and a special

Women's

Auto Coats

Just when they are needed. Economy Special at

\$4.95

TUST one hundred wom-

en can share in this Tues-day event, and secure Coats

Waists Cleaned

FOR Tuesday only, our 50c Dyeing and Cleaning De- 50c

partment will clean any style shirt

waist at this special price.
(Main Floor.)

Silk Pouch Bags

nicely lined and fitted with purse

Satin Messaline, Yd.

Women's Handkerchiefs

N colors—new shapes 95c with handles to match,

(Main Floor.)

Children's Pumps, Pr. PATENT leather and \$1.25 Pumps. Samples and odd pairs. (Main Floor.)



Women's Wash Skirts

200 of them as an Econ Day Special at

IN this unusual lot of beautiful White Pique, Sport-Stripe and Plaid Skirts, we offer one of the best val-ues of the season.

They are made of excellent quality material, in a wide ar-ray of stylish models, and are trimmed with large pearl but-tons, patch, alit or pouch pock-ets. Sizes 23 to 33 waistband. (Third Floor

GRAND-LEADER

For Sale by Leading Clothers

TAINS ITS SHAPE

Priostley's

Serpose Bloth

at Less Than the Price of Raw Material in 3 Lots for Tomorrow's Selling

42-inch Silk Taffeta Coats, originally sold \$ 7.50 for \$10.00,

Lot 2-Silk Taffeta Coats and Silk Poplin Coats, full 48 inches in length, worth \$15 to \$20, for

New Styles.

SILK SKIRTS





A limited quantity
Blue Check Taffeta
and Awning Stripe
Tussah Silk Skirts,
\$5.00 values.....

New White Voile Waists

Many new arrivals of White Voile Waists that were intended for our last Saturday Sale, but too late to put in stock, will be offered tomorrow at 85c. Hundreds of exquisite models, in both VOILE and ORGANDIE, daintily trimmed with filet lace and insertions; many embroidered effects; many of these Waists are really worth double the price asked for them.

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Experience **Teaches**

Sedentary Habits are very apt to result in Constipation, Biliousness or Torpidity of the Liver. Many who are confined idoors are now using

DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS

both as a preventative and a relief. Buy a box today. Learn for yourself.

Last year the Post-Dispatch printed its Horses and Vehicles Want Ads-600 on than the FOUR other St. Louis Pepapers combined.



your skin with Resinol Soap.



Pleasant to Take

BELL-ANS
form, soon will be in demand and extensively utilized.

Whales and porpoises are maminals and their flesh is "meat" and not "fish" says the Department of Commercy. In the says the Department of Commercy. District Control



ly, don't try to cover up the defects!

Just wash your face with Resinol Soap and hot water, dry and apply gently a little Resinol Ointment. Let this stay on for ten minutes, then wash off with more Resinol Soap. In a very short time you will usually find your skin be-coming beautifully soft, clear and velvety.





Indigestion. One package texture, appearance and tasts it resembles beef, although the color is darker red.

Bloodshed but Wanted Conditions Kept Secret. LONDON, June 11.-It was after Gen. Dragomiroff had curtly rejected the peace proposals made to him by German military emissaries, about the middle of May, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, that the German Com-

mander in Chief on the western front mander in Chief on the western sent wireless messages to all Russian troops proposing an armistice by which troops proposing an armistice by which military operations could be suspended without Russian defection from her al-

ability to fight on all fronts. COUNT ESTERHAZY, HUNGARY'S

Deputies 11 years.
Count Tisza, the retiring Premier, recently invited Count Esterhazy to enter his Cabinet. Count Esterhazy served as

dious Storage Vaults.
While away for the summer your silverware, paintings, bric-a-brac and other bulky valuables should be kept where burglars and fires cannot reach them. Storage protection is much less costly than fire and burglary insurance. Fur-

USE OF WHALE MEAT ADVOCATED

orage rates are very reasonable. St.

WASHINGTON, June II.-"Eat whale and live cheaper," the Department of Commerce advises in a statement. It is predicted the meat of whales and small-er cetaceans, in both fresh and preserved

(Sixth St. Highway-Main Fl.) THE DOWNSTAIRS

Tub Dresses

CHOICE of a great collec-HOICE of a great collec-tion of women's tub Dresses at this low price. There are scores of pretty models to se lect from—made of ginghams, percales and lawns, in stripes, plaids and checks, light and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

New Wash Skirts EVERY garment an 69c of pique, gabardine, rep and beach cloth, in all-white and in handsome colored effects. Sizes 23 to 30 waist measurement. **New Summer Dresses** MANY dainty models \$3.98 of voile, rep, rice

cloth, crepe and other good washable fabrics, in all the wanted colors and sizes, and a remarkable value. White Nainsook, Yd. FINE soft-finished, 36-inch 9c sook, for women's Summer un-

Silk Gloves, Pr. WOMEN'S heavy Milan-85C ese Silk Gloves, in 85C white, black and colors, heavily embroidered or Pairs point backs Two clasp or slip-on style, double finger tips, with S. B. & F. guarantee for tips.

Writing Paper, Pkg.
"IMPERIAL" Linen, 10c Paper-package containing 24 sheets and 24 envelopes.

Crash Toweling, Yd.
HEAVY Cotton Crash 712C

White Voiles, Yd. PLAIN weave and small 121c fine yarn, 39 inches wide.

Hair Switches MADE of natural wavy 49c long, short stems. Very special. Middy Cloth, Yd. HEAVY White Twilled 121c

Felt Linoleum, Sq. Yd. A CHOICE selection of 30c ity and as many yards of a pattern as desired.

Curtain Voiles, Yd. LIMITED puantity of 10c white and biege, with hem-stitched woven edge. While the Rubber Door Mats

TWELVE hundred Door 29c in heavy corrugated designs, ofuesday. Boston Garters, Pr. THE well-known Boston 11C Cord Garter, also 11C the "Wear-Best" brand Garter

Marquisette Curtains JUST 200 pairs, of mer-cerized quality, with 89C wide hemstitched effect borders, in biege color. Very special value.

Pattern Tablecloths BLEACHED Mercerized 89c Pattern Tablecloths, 89c hemmed, size 64x64 inches, with border all around. Layer Cake, Ea.

DELICIOUS Tutti-Fruitti 24c Cake—fresh from our 24c sunlight bakery. Extra-Size Vests WOMEN'S fine ribbed 81C Vests, low neck and 81C sleeveless, taped neck and arms.

Slightly irregular. Men's Union Suits FINE ribbed cotton and 39c mesh, also excellent 39c grade nainsook. Short sleeves, knee or ankle length. Some are slightly irregular.

FINE Cotton Seeks, 10c tan and blue. Reinforced heels and toes. Silk-Plaited Hose WOMEN'S Silk-Plaited 15C Stockings, elastic gar-ter tops, reinforced heels and toes. Slightly irregular.

Men's Socks, Pr.

Shirting Lengths, Ea.

SILK Shirting Lengths, 5c white with colored satin stripes of all shades. Some with satin pad and cable web.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Swedish Suffrage Put Off 4 Years. at least four years, the Riksdag having cepted the amendment without division, strockholm, June 11.—Woman suffrage in Sweden has been postponed for Constitution. The second chamber acvove of 66 to 43. For Tomorrow, Tuesday _____ Really Remarkable Sale-Just in Their distinctive French atmosphere, their cool looking smartness, their superb tailoring and their extremely low prices-mark this assortment as unapproachable. Finest Dimities, Voiles, Crepes. Figured, Striped and Floral designed Fabrics, Linons, Ginghams, Lawns, Etc. Nothing quite as smart could be imagined -you really must see these frocks to fully appreciate them. Trimmed with large collars, smart shaped cuffs, and frills, edged with pretty laces and hemstitchings. Dresses would grace any \$10 and \$15 assortments. No Charge for Alterations New Bedell Now in Bldg. Ready Temporary Sept. 1st 604 Washington Av. at Sixth We Give and Redeem Lamb Stamps 29c Voiles 10C Yd. Two thousand yards white Voiles with white stripe, 36 inches wide - soiled on

J, E. M'CULLOUGH, RIVER PILOT 30 YEARS, DIES AT HIS POST

Veteran Riverman Who Was Hi Back to the Whart. Joseph E. McCullough, 72 years oid,

of 4945 Washington boulevard, one of the oldest pilots on the Mississippi River, died of acute indigestion at the wheel of the excursion steamer Belle of the Bends as it was passing under the Merchants' Bridge at 10 a. m. yes He was one of several pilots said to

have trained Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) and to have aided in giving him

Capt. Edward Nolan, a visiting pilo was with McCullough when he died. Capt. Nolan guided the boat back to the wharf, where McCullough's body was brought ashore. McCulleugh's father and Capt. No

an's father were partners in the steam boat business nearly 50 years ago. Capt. Nolan arrived in St. Louis several days ago and he and McCullough planned vesterday's excursion trip together. After running away from home, Mo Cullough entered the service of the Ar. thor Line about 40 years ago and had been a Mississippi and Ohio River pilot

more than 30 years.
Surviving members of his family are his some William T. McCullough of Pittsburg, George C. McCullough of ronton, Minn., and a sister, Mrs. Nel ie Moore of Cincinnati.

Resort and Country Board columns are elling where to find rest or a good time

FREE TAXI RIDES FOR DRUNKS

TRENTON, N. J., June 11 .- The Mercer County Liquor Dealers' Association nnounced today that persons who be get no more drinks, but would be taken ome in taxicabs. Free lunches ar abolished, and if any member of a fam ly asks that another member be re fused drinks that request will be re spected. The sale of cheap whisky will be forbidden and a limit will be set or he size of glasses of beer.

The association is trying to check the prohibition and local option sentiment from spreading further.

\$1, \$1.50 Curtains Pair, 79c

for polishing gold, silver,

plated ware, burnished brass,

25c value....16e Powder; 25c

29c and 35c Reps

29c Skirting

(Main Floor,

45c Screens

WHITE Reps and Suit-

JUST 300 pairs elegant qual-ity Nottingham Lace Cur-tains, in white, cream and Arabian—3 and 3½ yards long —special for Wednesday. (Fourth Floor.)

Jardin de Paris Face Powder;

Double Lamb Stamps Tuesday

\$1 Gowns

WOMEN'S Muslin Go alipover style or neck, long sleeves, and embroidery trimm high lace 73C 75c Bungalow Aprons

(Second Floor.)

35c Stockings

19c Stockings WOMEN'S white cotton 8 to ckings, high-spliced heel and toe-slight irregulars—special, pair. (Main Floor.).

WOMEN'S swiss ribbed Cotton Vests; 1216 fancy yoke, mercerized taped neck; special....

19c Voiles DRINTED Voiles, 36 (Main Floer)

vas High Shoes

Women's White Can-

INCLUDED are 8-inch Canvas Lace Boots, Button Shoes, Canvas Sport Shoes with kid trimming; come with kid trimination or rubber soles, high or low heels, in all sizes; pr. \$1.47 Women's White Canvas Low Shoes

NCLUDED are Canvas Pumps

Misses' & Children's

Main and Second Plons

A SALE OF TOILET GOODS

A TTRACTIVE savings but quantities will be restricted no

50c size: bottle . Whitman's Vio-SALE OF LISTERINE

der, 11-oz. can, \$1.00, 14-oz. size, bottle.... 59e 50c Listerine, 7-oz., bottle, 30c 25c Listerine, 3-oz., bottle, 15c Hairbrushes, solid back, hand-

39c Union Suits

59c Skirting

Pound Sise Petroleum, for

burns, etc. 15c bottle... 100

Oakley's Cory-lopsis Taleum Powder; 15c value; 90

size; 25c value; bot. 140

Regular \$1 package Gillette Ra-zor Biades; 1 doz. in pkg......76e value; special . .

Castile Soap;
4-lb. bars; special, per 590
bar 590

W i llia ms' Quick & Easy Shaving Soap; 10c vale ing Cream and Soap; 75c value; 50c value; special 190

Senreco Tooth Soap; 10c value; 25c value; 25c value; per 60c value; per 60c value. 360c value. 360c value. 360c 29c Voiles

SATIN - STRIPED Dress Voiles, 36 in. wide— white grounds with white stripes, for waists or dresses, short lengths, yd. (Main Floor.) 55c and 59c Voiles Skirting, in basket weaves, piques and Russian cords, 36 in. wide, ye

PRINTED Voilas, Organdres and Crepe de Chines, embroidered stripes, 38 and 40 in. Wide-large variety of patterns, for waists, suits and dresses—fast colors, per yd. (Main Floor.) \$2 Bedspreads

SPORT Skirting, 36 in.
wide—white or tan grounds, with large sport figures—short lengths—

25c and 29c Voiles BEDSPREADS, Marsselles patterns, large size for double beds, some with slight imperfections—special.

\$22.50 New Silk Dresses

(The new drape style is pictured)

TWO smart advance Fall styles which we have made up at a very special price, taking advantage of a .manufacturer's dull

MADE of excellent quality silk taffeta with satin collar and cuffs edged with lace.

ONE of the styles features the new thread embroidery effect comes in navy, brown, also black. (Third Floor-The Lindell.)



Secure a Liberty Loan Bond in Bank.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Olive and Locust, from Ninth to Teuth

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5 p. m.

Items of Interest

In effect the rustic Straw Hat is extremely lovely for Summer. One would think the fields had been rifled to decorate these charming hats, for they are trimmed with the old-fashioned field forms of Buttercush Dai. field flowers of Buttercups, Dai-sies, Poppies and the Brown-eyed Susan. It is just the hat to wear on any occasion, for with all its simplicity it possesses an air of sophistication.

Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

We are selling Stationery as gifts for the Fort Riley Boys. This is most acceptable, as many of them have suggested it. The plain Stationery is most favored for this purpose.

Stationery Shop-First Floor.

How chie and voguish are the New Coats of Kayser Silk! They have the fancy pockets and very Can be worm striking collars. with the Georgette Frock or white skirt, making a very smart com

Coat Shop-Third Floor.

You will be attracted to the fascinating Breakfast Sets in Polychrome finish, which are very unusual and new. The round-back chairs with hand-painted designs in delicate colorings and the genuine patent leather seats are most unique. This Breakfast Set is full of possibilities, as the serving table can be used jointly to enlarge the dining table for

serving extra guests.

The Ivory Breakfast Sets are particularly desirable for the Summer home—most simple in effect with hand-painted flower and fruit designs.

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

THE COMMUNAL UNIVERSITY

Vandervoort's Auditorium, Tuesday, June 12, 2:30 p.m. PROGRAM ARRANGED BY ALICE JONES WIENTGE Wientge School of Dramatic Expression

Women's Summer Vests

Women's Summer Vests-Low neck and sleeveless, 17c Swiss Ribbed Vests — Either with tubular or crochet edge, regular sizes, Fine Swiss Ribbed Vests-

Tubular top with fagoting, 50e (Regular and extra sizes) Knit Underwear Shop-Third Fl.

Sale of Boys' Wash Suits on Main Floor.

Boys' Military Wash Suits in coat and sailor blouse styles, nicely trimmed in brass buttons, emblems and braids; priced \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6 Sizes 4 to 12 years.

Boys' Fancy Light-weight Wash Suits in high and low neck, long or short sleeves; in plain and striped pattern materials, percale, chambray and gingham; in all colors and combinations. 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Sizes 21/2 to 7 years.

Boys' Wash Hats in Rah Rah and Military styles, in white duck and khaki cloth, each 50c Little Fellows' Rompers in chambray and gingham; all well made and serviceable colors; price

Sizes 2½ to 8 years. Main Floor.

Hot Weather Foot-wear in Our Basement Shop at Reduced Prices

In this lot are Women's High Canvas Button Shoes at \$1.00 and \$1.05 White Canvas Pumps with turned soles and wood covered heels \$2.45 White Canvas Oxfords with leather military heels

White High Lace Boot with | White Calf Lace Boot with white cloth tops and white white leather Louis heels \$5.85 calf vamps

Bread Trays, Sheffield repro-

duction, pierced or English thread edge, bright finish, each .. \$2.95 Casseroles, Sheffield Plate,

Sandwich Plates, new piere-

Basement Shoe Shop.

Serviceable Silverware Sheffield Silverware of American Production Gravy Boats, with trays, each \$7.25 Meat Platters 14-inch, each ...

18-inch, each...\$12.50 20-inch, each...\$15.00 Nill and Tree Platters 18-inch, each...\$16.00 20-inch, each...\$20.00 Vegetable Dishes, medium size,

frames hammered with Pyrix Glass linings, oval or round, each \$6.25 and \$7 Vegetable Dishes, large size, ach \$12.50
Pie Dishes, each \$12.50 ings, several pretty styles, each

Silverware Shop-First Floor Cedar Chests Protect your Woolens during the Summer by put-ting them away in Cedar

Cedar Chests have become very popular on account of the fact that they are now made in distinctive period designs which transforms them into an attractive piece of furniture. Prices range from \$7.95 to \$34.50
For our June Sale we are offering a Cedar Chest 45 in. long at \$12.50
Same Chest with brass band at \$14.50

Soldiers' and Sailors' Necessities

Ingersoll Wrist Watches Plain Dial......\$3.25 Radio Dial \$4.00 Safety Razors, all makes, \$1.00 to \$5 Rubbet-set Shaving Brush-25c to \$13

Pocket Mirrors, 4x6 in. high-grade plate glass, metal frame, 25e Shaving Soap, Sticks or

Cutlery Shop-First Floor.

Breakfast Set \$3.25

39-piece Breakfast Sets of very light-weight semi-por-celain, decorated with a blue or gold band; will serve six people for breakfast, luncheon or dinner—the set contains the following items:

Six Breakfast Plates Six Bread and Butter Plates Six Tea Cups and Saucers Six Soup Plates Six Sauce Dishes One Round Bowl

One Breakfast Platter One Baker

China Shop-Fourth Floor, Laces

Lace Flouncing of shadow and Val. lace in white and cream, suitable for negligees, petticoats, etc.; 12 and 18 inches wide; the

Real Irish Crochet Picot Edgs, the yard, 10c.

Cotton Wash Laces, suitable for trimming organdies, voiles, batistes, Georgettes, crepes and all Summer fabrics, the yard, 10c, 15c and 25c.

Lace Shop—First Floor.

Neckwear

In our Neckwear Shop, Tuesday, we will place on sale about one hundred Collars of marabou with ostrich -each

Hand-embroidered Georgette Collars in white with colored embroidery, also in colors with self-colored embroidery — good quality Georgette, \$1.00 value, each 750

Neckwear Shop-First Floor.

Advance Notice On Monday, July 2, 1917

Our prices for several models in Nemo Corsets that are now sold at \$3.50 will be advanced to

This increase is compelled by the scarcity and higher cost of nearly all corset ma-terials. We have a good stock of these models and shall continue to sell them at \$3.50 until Saturday, June

Be Prepared! The same cause may comsets in the near future. Buy Nemo Corsets Now! Corset Shop-Third Floor

June Sale of Aerolux Shades



Special Announcement All Shades bought during the month of June will be hung without charge both in St. Louis and suburbs.

open porch can be very economost comfortable and attrac-

For sleeping porches it is the most practical curtain made, as it permits circulation of air and obscures the vision. These shades can be fitted with "no whip' attachment, preventing flapping when down—this at an extra expense.

This new ventilating porch shade is growing in popularity—can be had in three qualities and three colors, green, brown and green and white.

Grade No. 3—3.3 wide x 6.8 long, each Sizes up to 12.0 wide x 6.8 long, each Grade No. 2—3.3 wide x 7.6 long, each Sizes up to 12.0 wide x 7.6 long, each Grade No. 1—4.0 wide x 7.6 long, each \$3.50 Sizes up to 10.0 wide x 7.6 long and \$3.50 Sizes up to 10.0 wide x 7.6 long and \$3.50 Sizes up to 10.0 wide x 7.6 long

If you cannot come in, telephone and a representative will call with samples and submit an estimate. Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Cretonnes at Special Prices

Drapery Material, Curtain Voiles, Marquisette. Curtain Madras.

Cable Nets. Quaker Lace Curtains, Tapestry, Door Laces, Tapestry and Velvet.

A special effort to make this sale one of the most successful of all 20c and 25c Cretonnes, the 30c Cretonnes, the yard 23c 3500 yards Curtain Nets, Madras, Marquisette and Drapery materials specially priced.

35c and 40c Cretonnes, the \$1.50 to \$2.50 50-inch Imported Cretonne, the yard

Quaker Nets, 25c, 30c and 35c, Marquisette, 20c the yard 15c Comfort Pillows for Porch and Chair Seats, Madras, 60e and 75e, the Cretonne covered, each Madras, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.50, 55c, 68c and 98c

Roman Striped Window Shades with scalloped bottom, finished with bullion fringe-very new; in three colors—white, eeru and green; 36 in. wide and 7 ft. long. Special price, each Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.



Ten Victor Records which should be in every home

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Social Items

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ing the names of Miss Sanders and

Mr. Bascom.

Miss Sanders is the daughter of Col.
and Mrs. Lon Sanders. After she was
graduated from Mary Institute, she took
a finishing course at Ward Belmont Co:
lege, and lest Friday was graduated
from the School of Librarians. Miss Sanders was for five consecutive years
State sponsor and maid of honor for the
Confederate Veterans and Sons of Veterans. She is the granddaughter of the erans. She is the granddaughter of the late Maj. and Mrs. Sam Sharp of Mississippi. Mr. Bascom is the son of Mrs. D. C. Bascom of Rochester, N. Y. He was graduated a mechanical engineer from Cornell University in the class of 1913 and is a member of the Delta Kappa

Three engagements were announced formally yesterday and the weddings probably will follow in a short time.

Mrs. Pat B. Little of 14 North King's highway made the announcement of the engagelient of her third daughter, Miss Ruth Little, to Allan Campbell Smidt of New York, and at the same time the announcement was being made in New York, where Miss Little has been with

Miss Little made her debut three sea-sons ago and was one of the maids of honor at the Veiled Prophet's ball. Mr. Smidt is a Lieutenant in A Squadron of New York. He is a graduate of Harvard in the class of '06, is a member of the Sacquet and Tennis Clubs, the Harvard Club, the Army and Navy Club and be-longs to the Holland and St. Nicholas

a Little is the sister of Mrs.

Miss Little is the sister of Mrs. Gordon Carew of Cincinnati and Mrs. Louis Henry Ingraham of New York.
The engagement of Miss Clemence Garnesu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Washington terrace, o Sidney R. Overall was announced yesterday by Miss Garneau, who telephoned to her friends.

to her friends.

Miss Garneau is the sister of Mrs.
William Maffitt Bates and the niece of
the late Mrs. George Weld, for whom
she was named; the late Pierre A. Garneau and of Henry C. Garneau. Mr.
Overall is a graduate of Yale in the
class of 38 and a member of the University and Racquet Clubs.

Mrs. Clarence E. Maloy of the St.
Ragis Apartments made announcement
of the engagement of her second daughter, Miss Alice Maloy, to Dr. Barnard
McMahon, who recently was graduated
from the St. Louis University Medical
School:

Mrs. Wallace R. Tevis of Forest Park oulevard has as her guest this week frs. Harris Baldwin of Spokane, Wash, wmerly of St. Louis. Many entertain-ents are being given for Mrs. Bald-in.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Knapp and George Neal White took place vednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the srochial residence of St. Nicholas aurch. The bride was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Olive Lateque, and Alfred Knapp, brother of as bride, served as best man. Following the ceremony Mr. White and his ride motored to Believille, where a steption was held at the home of the ride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mapp, in Washington place.

Miss Maloy was educated in Lausanne, in Switzerland, and at the Sacred Hear: Convent here. Her eider eister is Mrs. Charles W. Wall Jr., and she is the granddaughter of the late Charles Barranddaughter of the late Charles

Dr. McMahon is the son of Mr. and fra John F. McMahon of 4544 West-

ow a number of Vassar stu senis will return for the summer vaca-lion-Misses Cecile Bradshaw, Frances Farish, Beatrice Douglas, Mary Eaton, Katherine Gordon, Rosalind Thomas, Martha McChesney, Ellen Lee Hoff-man, Lila Capen and Dorothy Dan-forth.

39c White Voiles, 27c

St. 10-yd. bolt of Longeloth; soft finish.

Blue Bird No. 28,489—Tuesday Only.

50c Jewel Pocket, 40c

Victoria Jewel Pocket; chamois
bag; snap flap and ribben
attached.

Blue Bird No. 25,496—Tuesday Only.

25c Garters, 20c
Swimming Garters—elastic belt
with 4 clastic Garters attached. Blue Bird No. 18, 191 Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Brushes, \$1.40 White Ivory Clothes Brushes; solid back; fancy pattern.

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25c Tissue Voile, 20c

36-in. Tissue Voile; white grounds with woven colored stripes.

\$2.00 French Serge, \$1.50
50-in., weel, double warp, Spring weight, staple shades. S2.75 Cream Zaza, \$2.25

50-in., wool; stylish rough weave \$2.30 Kettles, \$1.90
36-in. Black Chiffon Taffetas; soft lustrous finish; jet black.

\$1.25 Tub Silk, \$1.00 32-in., white grounds with colored satin stripes.

\$3.85 Khaki Kool, \$2.90

ivory or white. Blue Bird No. 38.475—Tuesday Only. \$12.95 Fans, \$10.50 8-in. Diehl Electric Fans; black frame; oscillating style.

\$19.50 Dinner Sets, \$14.00 100-pc. Semi-porcelain Dinner Sets;

Since Bird No. 38,477—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Fruit Dishes, 60c Colored Glass Fruit Dishes; all shapes; imitation Tiffany effects.

\$13.95 Lamps, \$11.00
Large mahogany base Library
Lamps; colored silk shade. Blue Bird No. 38,479 Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Trays, \$1.00

White enamel flat Trays with gold rim; size 12x16.

Window Screens, 24 inches high; 24x33 extension. \$4.75 Wash Boilers, \$3.80 Heavy all-copper Wash Boilers; Lisk brand.

\$2.30 Kettles, \$1.90
10-qt. 1892 Aluminum Preserving
Kettles; guaranteed 20 years. Blue Bird No. 18,489—Tuesday Only. 30c Toweling, 25c 18-in. Linen Toweling; heavy white with colored border.

\$6.00 Napkins, \$4.90 24x24-in. Linen Dinner Napkins silver bleached; heavy quality.

\$9.00 Tablecloths, \$7.50
72x90-in. Pattern Table cloths;
heavy double satin damask.

Blue Bird No. 28,424—Tuesday Only.

85c Damask, 65c
66-in... Cream Union Linen Table
Damask; extra heavy.

36-in. White Voiles with self stripe fine sheer quality.

Silver Mesh Bags; \$4.25 Silver Mesh Bags; draw-string style; skirt effect; silk lined.

\$5.00 Leather Bags, \$3.90 Finger purse styles; handle on top; large sizes. \$8.50 Suit Cases, \$6.50 Black walrus case; straps all around; linen lining; brass lock.

Sine Bird No. 38, 65-Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Suit Cases, \$1.80 Matting Suit Cases; straps all

Blue Bird No. 38,498—Tuesday Only. 50c Stationery, 40c Crane's Linen Stationery; gray, tan or buff; shaded and silver edges. Blue Bird No. 38,497—Tuesday Only.
79c Net, 60c
40-in. Silk Drag Net; medium and light shades.

Blue Bird No. 38.498—Tuesday Only.
59c Flouncing, 40c
27-in. Swiss Flouncing, embroidered in blind and open effects.

\$1.69 Silk Net, \$1.25 72-in. Fine Silk Net, in a variety of shades.

\$1.25 Gloves, \$1.00 Men's washable leatherette Gloves; gray and natural.

Since Bird No. 38,501—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Gloves, \$1.10 Women's 3-button French Suede Gloves; white and black.

Blue Bird No. \$5.502—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Hosiery, 90c Women's pure silk Hose; double soles, toes and high spliced heels. Blue Bird No. 38,503—Tuesday Only. 89c Hosiery, 30c Women's black fiber silk Hose; deep lisle tops; sizes 8½, 9, 9½.

Blue Bird No. \$5.504—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Hosiery, \$1.60 Women's pure silk Hosiery; high spliced heels; black and all shades.

\$1.00 Half Hose, 750 Men's pure silk Half Hose; double soles and heels; sizes 91/2 to 111/2. Blue Bird No. 35,505-Tuesday Only. Men's shirts, drawers; short or long sleeves; ankle length; ecru or

\$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.10 Men's; short sleeves; ankle length stout and regulars; white only.

Blue Bird No. 31.008—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Vests, \$1.90 Women's Glove Silk Vests; em-broidered, tailored tops; pink only. Blue Bird No. 38,508—Tuesday Only. 50c Union Suits, 40c Women's Cotton Union Suits; low

neck; sleeveless; tight knee. Sine Bird No. \$8,510—Tuesday Only. \$20.00 Silk Dresses, \$15.50 Georgette, pongee, taffeta, com-binations and white crepe de chine.

\$5.00 Wash Dresses, \$4.25 In combinations of gingham and voile, also plain and fancy voile.

57.95 Skirts, \$6.25 Ladies' Silk Skirts; fancy and plain colors; all sizes. \$3.95 Skirts, \$3.00

Ladies' Wash Skirts; pique, gab-ardine and honeycomb.

Sine Bird No. 28.514—Tuesday Caly \$1.00 Middy Blouses, 75c Galatea; belted styles; white with colored bands; sizes 6 to 20. Blue Bird No. 35.515—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Blouses, \$3.25 Georgette Crepe Blouses; flesh and white; colored embroidery.

Bius Bird No. 38,518—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Blouses, \$1.60 Voile Blouses, dainty ruffles, frills; lace trimmed; all sizes.

\$10.00 Dresses, \$7.75 Misses' voile, linen, dimity and ginghams; stripes, checks and plain. Blue Bird No. 38,518-Tuesday Only \$5.00 Dresses, \$4.25

Galatea, linene and ginghams; one and two-piece models; all colors. Set of the Bird No. 38,519—Tuesday Only. \$6.50 Spread Sets, \$5.25 Satin Marseilles Spread Sets; scalloped roll cover to match.

\$9.00 Pillows, \$7.25 striped linen ticking.

Blue Bird No. 38.521—Tuesday Only. \$16.50 Beds, \$13.25 Vernis gold or white enamel finish; full size Beds. \$2.50 Umbrellas, \$2.00
Men's and women's; part silk gloris cover; paragon frames.

\$7.50 Hats, \$5.00 New Summer styles in leghorns trimmed in white satin and Georg-

Blue Bird No. \$8,524—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Vestees, 90c Oriental Lace Vestees, in white

\$1.50 Collar Sets, \$1.10 Georgette Crepe Collar and Cuff Sets, with hemstitched hem.

Blue Bird No. 38,526—Tuesday Only. 39c Ribbon, 30c Good quality Moire Ribbon; assort-ment of colors. Blue Bird No. 38,527—Tuesday Only. 59c Ribbon, 50c 7%-in. Moire Ribbon; big assort-

ment of colors; good quality. Blue Bird No. 38,528—Tuesday Only 25c Handkerchiefs, 20c Women's plain Irish Linen Hand-kerchiefs, shire hemstitched hems.

Blue Bird No. 28,529—Tuesday Only. 50c Handkerchiefs, 40c Men's plain Irish Linen Handker-chiefs; shire hemstitched hems. Blue Bird No. \$8,520—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Runners, \$1.75

Genuine Tapestry Runners, 20x5, in.; assorted colors. Blue Bird No. \$8,5\$1—Tuesday Only \$2.25 Dresses, \$1.75 Stamped made-up Pique Dresse 8, 10 and 12 years.

S1.00 Dolls, 75c Patriotic Dolls-soldiers, sailors Uncle Sam, Miss Sammy, Scout.

\$10.00 Go-Carts, \$8.00 Gray Go-Carts; collapsible; curtain side; rubber tires and brake. \$35.00 Bicycles, \$30.00

Double frame, in marcon, blue of tan; coaster brake; non-skid tires Blue Bird No. 38,535—Tuesday Only. \$33,50 Rugs, \$28.00 9x12 Seamless Lucerne Wilton Velvet Rugs; medal., allover effects.

Blue Bird No. 38,838—Tuesday Only \$39.75 Rugs, \$34.50 Extra large Axminster Rugs, 11,3x 12; good design for big rooms.

Standard No. 38,527—Tuesday Only. \$49.75 Rugs, \$45.75 Seamless Cashmere Wilton; 9x12; Oriental designs; linen fringe ends. Sine Bird No. 38,538—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Linoleum, \$1.10 A grade Inlaid Linoleum; extra heavy; good tile and wood patterns.

Blue Bird No. 25,539—Tuesday Only. \$1.45 Curtains, \$1.10 Scotch Madras Curtains; 234 yds long; allover figured effects.

Blue Bird No. 18.540—Tuesday Only. \$7.95 Curtains, \$6.25 Imported Irish Point Curtains dainty border styles. Blue Bird No. 58,541—Tuesday Only.
60c Madras, 50c
Sunfast Drapery Madras; border
and figured center effects. \$2.00 Dresses, \$1.60 Children's fancy White Lingerie Dresses; 2 to 5 years. \$5.00 Coats, \$4.25

Infants' All-wool Cream Cashmere or Crepella Coats. Blue Bird No. 38,544—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Corsets, \$3.60

Bon Ton; low or medium bust; pink or white; 19 to 36. Blue Bird No. \$8,545—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Corsets, \$2.40 Vogue models; pink or white; low bust; sizes 24 to 30.

St.00 Chemise, \$3.25

Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine and wash satin; lace trimming.

Blue Bird No. 38.547—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Gowns, \$2.95 Philippine hand-embroidered; dainty designs; sizes up to 44. \$4.00 Petticoats, \$3.25 Of longleoth, flounce trimmed with lace, organdie and embroidery.

Blue Bird No. 38.549—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Shirts, 75c Men's starched cuff fancy stripe Shirts and plain white, soft cuffs. Sind No. 38.550—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Pajamas, \$1.60 Men's; plain white, blue, lavender and fancy stripes; sizes A, B, C, D.

Blue Bird No. 28.551—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Shirts, \$1.60 Men's Shirts in fancy stripes; soft or starched cuffs; 14 to 17. Blue Bird No. 28.552-Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Suits, \$10.00

Boys' Blue Serge Graduation Suits; expertly tailored. \$2.50 Pumps, \$2.00

Children's Mary Jane Pumps; black or white; 81/2 to 11. \$1.60 Sandals, \$1.25 Misses' Tan Barefoot Sandals;

sizes 111/2 to 2. \$9.00 Boots, \$7.25 Women's Dorothy Dodd Lace Boots; brown, black and gray com. \$7.00 Shoes, \$5.75 Men's Shoes and Oxfords; tan or

\$10.00 Hair Goods, \$6.90 Hair Switches and Transforma-tions of fine wavy hair.

\$2.75 Silverware, \$2.25 6-penny-weight Silver Knives and Forks; set of 6 each. Blue Bird No. 38,559-Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Hats, \$4.25

Men's South American Panamas in the prevailing shapes. \$2.65 Wash Suits, \$2.00 Tommy Tucker, Jun. Norfolk mod-els; pop., crepe, kindergarten cloth. Blue Bird No. \$8.861-Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Shirts, 750

Boys' colored and white Shirts; neckband style; 12 to 14. Blue Bird No. 38,562-Tuesday Only. 15c Pajama Check, 12c 36-in. White Pajama Check; book-fold; good heavy weight.

Blue Bird No. 58.563—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Trousers, \$4.20 Men's neat striped worsted, fancy cheviot and blue serge Trousers. Blue Bird No. 28.864—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Dresses, \$3.00 Girls' Peter Thompson model; white with colored collars; 6 to 14.

Blue Bird No. 28.565—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Dresses, \$2.00 Girls' White Organdie and Plaid ginghams; 6 to 14 years. Blue Bird No. 25,566—Tuesday Only. 39c Pillowcases, 30c Hemstitched Pillowcases, with em-broidered initial.

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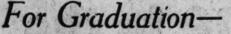
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Beautiful suits of satin and taffeta in stripes and plaids, \$15 to \$29.75

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Bathing Tights . . 59e to \$2.50 Bathing Trunks. . 59e to \$1.50 Bathing Shoes. . 50c to \$2.00



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Boys' Blue Serge Norfolk Suits

Special \$7.50 at....

Dressy looking, service-giving Suits of fine weave, pure worsted fast color serge correctly tailored in every detail — peg knickerbockers lined throughout. Coats in newest pinch-back style. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Clothes that the boy will be proud to wear on his eventful graduation day.

maize; with sashes,

V large collars and pock-

8 ets. Sizes 34 to 46.

Special Values at \$2.95

Genuine Siam Bangkoks, Alpine,

telescope and straight brim sailor styles—light, cool and comfortable. Our \$3.45 grade. Also Japan Toyo

Hats, thoroughly tested in water, non-breakable—pure white, in ten styles. \$3.45 grade, Tuesday special at \$2.95.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

Men's Bangkoks and Toyos

Ideal Hats for Summer Wear

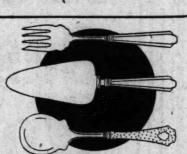
In the Basement Economy Store

A Sale of Sample Rugs

Mismatched, perhaps, or a trifle shaded, and the price goes lower accordingly. These are a few of the items in brief:

Women's Fiber Silk

Sweater Coats



Sterling Silver Handled Tableware

> Tuesday Only ...

Choice of Pickle Forks, Cream Ladles, Cheese Scoops, Butter Knives, Sugar Shells, Teaettes, Bottle Openers, Fruit Knives and Individual Butter Spreaders. \$1.00 values.

At \$1.00 Sterling silver handled Gravy Ladles, Pie Knives and Cold Meat Forks-\$1.25 values

At \$1.29 Sterling silver handled Soup Ladles, Tomato Servers, Salad Forks and Berry Spoons-\$1.75 values. Main Floor

\$3.50 to \$4.50 Lace Curtains

Tuesday, \$2.88

Special Values at \$5.00 Patterns suitable for mos every room. Egyptian, Mar-The very thing for quisette, French Cable Net, wear at the seashore. Saxony, French Guipure and Novelty Lace Curtains. With lakes and mountains, also for the cooler mornnarrow, medium or wide borders-in white, ivory, ecru ing and evening wear at beige and Arabian. 4 to 40 home. Several verv pairs of a kind. jaunty styles-in plain

Poplin Draperies and fancy weaves. In o rose, green, white. Tuesday Special 55c Copen., lavender and

36-inch silk finished, reversible Poplin Draperies—in plain colors—small damask designs. Fourth Floor

> U. S. Flags for Flag Day

You'll surely want Old Glory for Flag Day, and these prices will help you to an unexpected saving. Cotton bunting flags with sewed stripes, printed stars and canvas headings with brass grommets:

3x5 feet ... 98c 4x6 feet ... \$1.65 5x8 feet ... \$2.48 Standard wool bunting flags

with canvas headings and brass grommets: 3x5 feet\$4.25 4x6 feet \$6.50 5x8 feet \$9.75 Second Floor

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allover designs. \$35.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$28.50 9x12 size—seamless—in a large selection of desirable

\$57.50 Royal Wilton Rugs

Specially \$46.50

the finest worsteds-in 35 Oriental and small

9x12 size—seamed or seamless—made from

\$9.50 Prairie Grass Rugs. \$7.25 9x12 size—an attractive and serviceable floor covering

-in two-toned effects and dainty patterns.

\$1.15 Inlaid Linoleum, 95c Sq. Yd. Hardwood, tile and block patterns-colors go through

Home Needs for Tuesday

Many at a Good Saving Automatic White Enamel Refrigerators, side icer, \$22.85 to \$42.50 Automatic Porcelain-lined Refrigerators, side icer, \$46.50 to \$73.50 Leonard Porcelain-lined Refrigerators, side icer, . \$24.85 to \$128.50

Seller's Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets, with porcelain top.

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\$32.75 to \$37.75

Lawn Mowers, plain and ball bearing...\$3.25 to \$37.75

Bridge & Beach Combination Gas and Coal Ranges...\$75.00

Quick Meal Blue Enameled Gas Ranges, square and cabinet styles...\$35.00 to \$63.40

High-Grade House Paints, ready mixed, 1-qt., 65e; 2-qts., \$1.10; 1

gallon \$2.00

\$13.50 Motor Water-Power Washing Machines...\$1.00

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\$13.55 Molded, Non-Kinkable Sprinkling Hose, 50-ft. length...\$1.50

\$6.15 Molded, Non-Kinkable Sprinkling Hose, 50-ft. length...\$1.50

\$1.15 All-Metal Hose Reels, full size...\$1.49

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Bover's Gliding Lawn Swings, with adjustable backs...\$1.50

\$5.125 Canvas-Back Steamer Chairs, with foot rests...\$1.50

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\$5.10 Poulity Wire, 2-inch mesh, 150-ft. rolls, 4-ft. high...\$2.35

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Men's Union

The June Sale of White Goods

-brings many good savings on the very weaves and styles that are most in demand for Summer waists, skirts and dresses. Today's list tells you how advantageous this sale

Three special lots of the newest Sport Skirtings; yard wide; 39e value; offered 29c Fancy Dress Voiles, 48c A new line of striped and plaid Voiles-also embroidered, dotted and figured Voiles-

·Washable Skirts

in Three

Special Groups

All the new models with all of the

smartest style features. Piques, wide

and narrow wale-Gabardines-Polo

Cloths-Linens-basket weaves-and

many novelty fabrics. Sport or dress

styles-and all sizes up to 36 waist

measure. These special groups af-

ford one of the best opportunities of the season to get a well-made Sum-

mer Skirt at a -lower-than-usual

in many attractive patterns—for cool waists and sheer dresses. 30c White Voile, 25c 39 inches wide; chiffon finish; popular for waists and children's dresses.

White Nainsook, \$1.69 Soft, underwear finish; 10-yard bolts. White Organdies, 59c, 85c and \$1 Genuine imported Organdie; English fin-ish; 45 inches wide, in three specially priced

85c Lingerie Batiste, 69c
45 inches wide, mercerized, silk finish, snow

English Longcloth, \$1.75 Yard wide—an extra good quality—in 10yard bolts.

White Skirtings, 59c Yd.

Made of best quality cotton, in a good range of new patterns; 36 inches wide.

\$4.50 Satin Bed

Sets

Special \$3.75

In Marseilles designs—scalloped edge, with bolster to match.

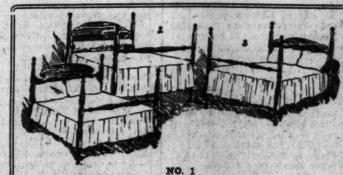
Bed Sets, \$7.25

Made of satin Marseilles
—in select center designs.
88x98 size.

Orochet Spreads, \$3.50
84x96 size — scalloped
edge and cut corners. A
splendid value.

Bed Sheets, 77c 54x90 inches made of heavy quality sheeting.

Bed Sheets



\$30 Poster Beds, \$18.50

This is one of the good features of the Home-Makers' Sale, and it offers you these splendid mahogany finish beds at a very low price. Strongly made—full or 34

\$33 Solid Mahogany
Poster Beds, \$24.75
Solid mahogany—handsomely finished—full or twin size.

2x4 mahogany side rails.

\$46 Poster Beds at \$39.75
Solid mahogany—with heavy
4-in. posts. Dull finish—full
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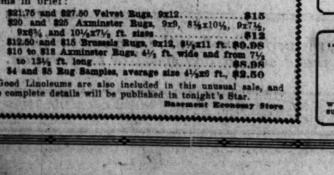
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63x99 inches... 85c
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31x99 inches, \$1.00

Pillowcases to Match 42x36 inches...234c 45x36 inches....24c Embroidered Cases, 59

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Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

Suits, \$1

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The standard makes—
fine cotton ribbed or
sinsock—in all stylas—
choose them in white,
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Had Walled Themselves In at 2200-Fot Level When Fire Started.

TOOL BOY SAVES

us Duggan, Hero of Disas ter, Is Lost Himself After Others Get Out.

they walled themselves in so thor-

igh his efforts the lives of 25 mer

how the young tool boy when the

Pays Credit to Bey.

Nyria Johnson was the first man to reach the surface.

"We owe our lives to Manus Duggan."
Johnson told the crowd at the timekeeper" office. "He was the one who directed the work. None of us would be here if it had not been for him.

"Duggan told us all to go into the drift. After we got in the drift he got a piece of canyas. Then we took off our clothes and used them to plug up the bulkhead and keep out the gas. Duggan directed the work, and when some men

mine when the first indication was had that life still existed on the lower levels of the mine. Every hospital in the city was notified to hurry ambulances to the scene. When the gas from the fire

blew through the levels of the mine ? t them out. The helmet men were survivors, directed by Duggan, built sent to the surface for food and a bulkhead in a cross cut on the 2400-foot level and stuffed it with canvas and por tions of their clothing.

A short distance away they made a second bulkhead and filled the space between them with dirt. This kept the gas out and they were in comparative safety for awhile.

ROBBERS RETURN EMPTY PURSE

boulevard told the rolice that when he arrived at his home last night he four

bulkhead and keep out the gas. Duggan directed the work, and when some men got weak, he did the work of 10 men."

J. H. McAdams, who was brought to the surface with Johnson and the others, died within an hour.

Many heroic acts are being done to plunge into the other levels in the hope that many others are to be saved. A child's bank containing 300 pennies plunge into the other levels in the libys that many others are to be saved. A general call went from the North Butts was intact. A purse which had contained 37 when it was atolen from Hey care the months ago

BALLOON EXPLODES IN STREET

Man in Crowd Attracted by Landing
Lights Match.
A balloon exploded at Van Buren avenue and Davis street yesterday afternoon.

Corps, had just landed, after making a Government required it.

trial trip from the training camp at Meramec l'ark. A crowd had gathered, ite agitators came to Cossack territory and it is believed that the explosion was they were greeted with one word "go." ordered to Leave.

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Meramec l'ark. A crowd had gathered, it agitators can they were day. Duggan, it is red, is dead, as no trace has yet been day morning and they remained in the caused by a lighted match carelessly and they went, blockaded drift until they were taken used by a cigarette smoker.

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The congress The congress of peasants which is sit

Lodge Buys \$500 Worth of Bonds.
The Banner Lodge No. 93, of the independent Order of Berith Abraham
voted to subscribe for \$500 worth of the
Liberty Bonds at a meeting neld at

It Is Declared They Will Toler-

ate No Undermining of Gov-

ernment by Separate Groups.

PEASANTS FAVOR REPUBLIC

Council Explains Entry of

Workmen and Soldier Dele-

gates Into Cabinet.

PETROGRAD. June 11.-Energetic sup-

port of the provisional Government by the Cossacks has been pledged by their

delegate to the Congress of peasants, M

for the establishment of a republic in Russia. It has adopted a resolution in

favor of a Federal republic on demo

law regulating the convening of the

argued that youths of 18 are fighting in

defense of their country and are entitle

to politica' rights.

Movement for Which Is Gaining.

DETROGRAD, June 11.—The proparands in favor of a "women's fighting with those who aided her in the urganic gament" has made considerable 1705
East Right hundred women and a second control of the regiment and has left 'elress. Eight hundred women nave already volunteered for the regiment.
Among them, it is reported, is the wife of the War Minister, A. P. Kerensky.
Mme. Schabanoff, president of the thrice repeated.

Storage Poultry Stock Immense. WASHINGTON, June 11.—Cold storage ses held 54,834,191 pounds of frozen

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"If They Only Knew of the Relief I've Gained in Tanlac They'd All Try It." -Mrs. Sylvia Weisguth Avers.

The Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' delegates issued a statement regarding the entry of their delegates into the provisional Government with a view miracle in

"2. Socialistic participation in the Govthe struggle of the classes, but, on the contrary, its prolongation by political had suffered and power. It was for this reason that the relief I've entry of Socialists into the ministry gained through with representatives of the Bourgeoise Tanlac, I'm sure parties was impossible until some of they would give the enemies of the Russian proletariat the new medicine were interned and others were removed a trial." Mrs from power by the movement of the Sylvia Weisguth, revolutionary masses the 2d and 3d of well-known St. "3. The participation of the Socialists 1938

Russia, the Ambassador said, had captured the bastile of autocracy by assault in a single week and must consolidate the new-won freedom.

"If you would keep it," Sir George continued, "not only must you defend it against attacks of the enemy, but also drive him from the national territory in order that your brothers in those occupied provinces may enjoy the same measure of freedom as yourselves. We look for you now to help relieve the constant pressure on our front by yourselves we look for you now to help relieve the constant pressure on our front by yourselves taking the offensive and thus bring the war to a speedy end and secure to the world the blessings of a permanent peace.

"We are not fignting for imperialistic aims. We are fighting for the four great principles of liberty, nationality, reparation and permanent peace. There is nothing in our policy incongruous with the policy of ne annexations or indemnities if those words are rightly interpreted."

POST-DISPATCH Resort and Countile and the present and single war to a sleep of the following in and Shenandoah; President Pharmacy, Broadway and President Pharmacy, 1345 the policy of ne annexations or indemnities if those words are rightly interpreted."

Tanlac also is explained by experts at Merker's drug stores, East St.

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Local Woman Makes would not hesitate to use arms if the The congress of peasants which is sitting at Novo Tcherk, capital of the territory of Don Cossacks, has telegraphed greetings to the American, British, French and Japanese Ambassadors at Fetrograd, assuring them that the Conthe Don peasants were in full accord with the Don Cossacks. The congress of peasants, delegates of all Russia, has joined in the movement

the provisional Government with a view of meeting certain criticisms of 'heir action. The statement says:

"I. Socialist Ministers were sent into the Government by the Workmen's and Soldiers' delagates with the defialte mandate to secure a general peace by agreement between the nations and not to prolong an imperialistic war in the name of the liberation of nations.

"It saved my life."

"3. The participation of the Socialists in the Government is being carried out by conditions of the most complete liberty being enjoyed by the proletariat and the army, this liberty being entirely unaffected by martial law, political censorship or other restrictions. Organizer control by the working classes of their representatives into the Government does not mean for the Russian proletariat the weakening of the bonds uniting it with Socialists of all countries who are struggling against imperialism, but, on the contrary, the strengthening of these bonds by a more intensive common struggle for a general peace."

dreds of local residents.

"I sincerely hope that all who read this statement will believe me when I say that Tanlac actually saved my life." Mrs. Weisguth continued.

"My friends thought there wasn't a chance in the world for my recovery and I'll admit I was of the pattor of the First Baptist Church, East St. Louis, had been benefited wonderfully through Tanlac and it was on her recommendation that I began using the new medicine. Well, sir, I surely lack a whole to of being dead now. On the other hand, life's really worth living for me. It's useless for me to try to tell all the benefits I've received but I can say that I'm better to tell under the avspices of the Russo-British Society, sail he had donstantly tried to impress ou former Emperor. Nicholas that in the twentleth century an irresponsible autocracy was an anachronism which could not endure. Russia, the Ambassador said, had captured the bastile of autocracy by assault in a single week and must consolidate the new-won freedom.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Boosting St. Louis.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

During the last few days I have talked with several prominent advertising men from various parts of the East. Naturally, being a St. Louisan, and interested in the city in every way, I asked the question: "How do you like St. Louis?" In every instance, the answer was the same: "You have a great city. I never realized how large St. Louis is. My impression of it has always been that it was a large, slow-going Southern town."

These answers signify two things to me—

These answers signify two things to me— First, we have a city that should be boosted at every opportunity, and not "knocked," as is so often the case. Praise or criticism travel fast and far; and surely it is to our best interests to spread the good and not

nucleus of a much greater city, what we should do is to improve it in such a way that there will be inducements for more visitors to come here. Transients make city, and anyone who has been downtown during the last few days will have noticed the tremendous difference the 5000 visitors of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the Vorid made in the life of our city. Our logan and aim should be: "Five thousand laitors every day!" SIDNEY R. BAER.

> It Is Against the Law Editor of the Post-Dispatch

ng their machine with "cut outs" I am told that it is not necessary to m to take a fiendish delight in pening up purely for the sake of the noise ian't it within the power of the police to ontrol this practice in some measure! urely a little educational work in this will give us more quiet, especially in residence districts.

NEVINS APARTMENTS.

Fish, Game and Politics.

al touching upon the impending hazard ing force again in which sportsmen and game wild life, erty"—our liberty. ily congratulate the versatility of your AWAKE, AMERICANS! wide range of current topics. It is not very often that the hunter and the fisherman finds a champion for their cause editorially. In common parlance the Post-Dispatch is right on the job." Taking advantage of a wide, friendly acquaintance in the fishing fraternity, I assume the privilege of voicing a chorus of thanks for your upprejudiced advice pertinent to the subject as directed to the chief executive of the State.

There are mary mary attentions of the state.

There are mary wars attention of the state. For several years very strong effort with ome success has been made to rout politi-tal inefficiency from the administration of rame and fishes. In a fair measure fish-wise this has been accomplished, but such success as has been gained is now being jeopardised by the fierce reassertion of old guard tacties in the effort to reclaim and atly made become effective as rumored it is very safe to predict that the sporting public will be imposed upon. I hope you will further espouse the cause of the sports-

EX-FISH COMMISSIONER

Land and Food Supply.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your editorial of May 30 entitled "Land and Food Supply" has just come to my attention. It is indeed encouraging that one Dication of national proportions has ually seen the real reason for the shortof in the food supplies. As you point out, if the unused land in this country suitable and herself and still have plenty to

The means to this end is a tax on idle land high enough to force its present owners either to use it or to zell it to those who will use it, at a fair price.

Congressman Crosser has introduced a bill into the House of Representatives under which two billion dollars will be raised from land values, each State paying an amount proportioned to its population. The mount proportioned to its population. The sactment of this bill would accomplish two lings: First—Relieve business of this exseries burden of war taxes. Second, force the Jupiter with its 10,000 tone of foodstuffs for and to its maximum use, thereby increasing the American expeditionary force; the liners carbas a well-organized spy system operating with a food supply and lowering the cost of rying American hospital units to France. WILLIAM A FEATHER.

A Mystery.

From the Nashville Tenneessean.

When wheat advances 5 cents a bushel, four goes up about 46 cents on the barrel.

Why is it, then, that when wheat declines cents a bushel that flour takes a drop of all about 5 cents?

AWAKE, AMERICANS!

It is difficult to select from the brief but pres ant note on American war aims sent by Pres mmission, but the meat of the message for

n several sentences. Among them are these: We are fighting for the liberty, the self-gov-ernment, and the undictated development of all peoples, and every feature of the settlement that concludes this war must be conceived and executed for that purpose. Wrongs must first be righted and then adequate safeguards must be created to prevent their being committed

the forces of autocracy can divide us, they will overcome us; if we stand together, vic-tory is certain and the liberty which victory

These phrases are general, but the application s specific. We are not fighting for democracy and self-government in Russia, Britain, France or Italy alone, but for democracy and self-government in America. We are not fighting for justice and liberty for our allies alone, but for justice and liberty for ourselves.

If the nations ailied in war against the autoc racies of the central Powers do not win together they will be conquered and bound or will have to fight separately, with one-tenth of the chance of victory and 10 times the sacrifice of blood and treasure. The world including America will be dominated by a powerful autocracy and will live under subjection or in terror of its arms and

The battle is America's as well as Russia's and Britain's and France's. We must win or suffer with them the direful consequences of de-

As to the aims of the war, the President holds to a fundamental principle which underlies democracy. He says that principle is plain and defines it in its practical application:

No people must be forced under sovereignty under which it does not wish to live.

No territory must change hands except for the purpose of securing those who inhabit it a fair chance of life and liberty.

No indemnities must be insisted on except those that constitute payment for manifest

No rendjustments of power must be made except such as will tend to secure the future peace of the world and the future welfare and

draw together in some common covenant, some genuine and practical co-operation that will in effect combine their force to secure peace and justice in the dealings of nations

The wayfaring man, though a fool, can under stand this simple, direct statement of the issue and aims of the war from the American standour putting in all the might we have at the ear liest possible moment, with all the might our allies have, to assure success. The full responsiractice of drivers of delivery automobiles bility for the outcome rests upon each nation The stakes are equal.

The appeal to America is as strong as to Russia, stronger because our forces are intelligent and organized. Our might means all the men money and supplies that are needed for victory. It means the quick success of the Liberty

It means the quick success of recruiting drafting and army training.

It means vast production of food, ships

As the President says, if we do not no "we may never be able to unite or show conquer ing force again in the great cause of human lib-

A military writer argues that the selective draf in the United States does not mean militarism Not only that, but it means the end of militarism

GETTING THE TROOPS ACROSS

There are many American mothers today who are saying: "I wish my boy were already in France. I am worrying about the trip across the ocean-those terrible submarines!"

While it would be foolish to deny that there will be some danger attached to the movement of each troop ship from American ports to Europe, the figures show that the chances of a transport being sunk by a torpedo are less than one in a hun-

Between August, 1914, and last May more than 300 troop transport trips were made between Halifax and Southampton without the loss of a single soldier and 300,000 of them were taken across. Several transport freighters carrying horses and supplies have been sunk in the same line lane, but not one carrying fighting men from

Of the thousands of troop transports that have been used by England to carry troops to and from India, Australia, Mesopotamia, Egypt and South Africa, less than 50 have been recorded as sunk since the beginning of the war and, with few exceptions, the loss of life on those that have been port, this further alarming proof of accurate Gertorpedoed has been small.

The reason for the apparent immunity of the would impose on us the duty of scrutinizing the troop ship is easily understood. It has been dem- possible sources from which it might be transonstrated that enough safeguards can be thrown around ships practically to guarantee safety from other way, from a British port to an American submarine attacks.

the British, French and Italian missions to this United States, the news of the dispatch of our country; the steamers which took Gen. Pershing torpedo boat squadron and shows that despite and other American notables across the Atlantic; the Jupiter with its 10,000 tone of foodstuffs for ecutions in the Tower of London, Germany still

These ships did not escape by chance or a mere trick of fate. They made the journey across the of the Southland are possible, the facility with Atlantic safely because they were guarded by which the Germans obtain news helpful to their destroyers, submarine chasers and other shields operations will constitute a grave peril to the entente by America and allied countries.

oldier transports. It may be necessary to relax put in effect more drastic regulations for ending precautions in some other direction, but the ships the peril. It is a warning to us.

carrying America's most precious cargo—its young -will be made as safe as poss

"The war will be won by the country able to orrow the last million," said the German Chancellor of the Exchequer. Buy Liberty Bonds.

THE TRAGEDY AT SPRINGFIELD. The sympathy of all Missouri goes out to Mr.

and Mrs. J. Holland Keet of Springfield. The 10 days of suspense through which they passed, ending in the confirmation of their worst fears, formed an experience so trightful as to link them in kinship of sorrow with tens of thousands of whom they have never heard. Few members of the human family have ever been called on to undergo an ordeal so hideous.

If the insufficient protection from inclement which fugitives from justice could provide cause the child to perish in the first few days after the abduction, the mystifying circumstances under which the effort to collect ransom-the objective in which all incentives to the crime centeredwould be explained. But the moral and perhaps also the legal enormity of the offense would remain unaffected, whether the death was caused by deliberate act or criminally neglectful exposure. That Judge Lynch's hand was stayed at a decisive moment, that this unpardonable outrage in State criminal annals was not made an excuse for lawlessness on a vaster scale, brings relief and satisfaction. Public order must be upheld. In the present temper of the people, the next few days may have developments imposing an especial duty to act wisely and firmly on the part of officials of Southwestern Missouri.

But that demonstration at Springfield, overpowering in its show of might and determination and obviously commanding the co-operation of the countryside for scores of miles around, should be an impressive lessons to all child-stealers and ntending child-stealers. It proves the universal detestation in which their abominable crime is

OF INTEREST TO THE GIRLS.

It was estimated that Detroit's registration might reach 107,000 and surprise was nowhere greater than in Detroit itself when a total of more than 150,000 was shown. The local theory as to how it is to be accounted for is indicated by the Detroit News.

Detroit's population probably is \$70,000, in-stead of the 750,000 which the Government estimates gave it, according to Hugo A. Gilmar-tin, secretary of the water toard. Figures of this commission in the past have been found to tally closely with census counts.

Mr. Gilmartin, however, places no great importance on the fact that Detroit has exceeded by 50 per cent the number of men the Government estimated it would register—close to 160,000, as compared with the 107,000 esti-With so many factories, Detroit has an un-

usual proportion of unmarried men between 21 and 31. Mr. Gilmartin believes.

The explanation seems to lend an uncertainty to all estimates of population based on ratios-the 870,000 as well as higher estimates. A sound deduction, however, is that the astonishing proportion of unmarried young men of marriageable age ought to direct toward Detroit an interested attention on the part of the girls of the nation.

With Japan taking an interest in the matter Russia will soon find other than sentimental easons for keeping faith with the entente.

LABOR'S LOYAL ATTITUDE.

All the fanatical agitation of I. W. W. ranters has failed to shake the stanch support of the Pres ident's war policies which American labor in gen eral has patriotically accorded. Union labor in particular has done just what was expected of it. its powerful organizations stand ready to do what shall be asked of them in the fight to make the world safe for democracy.

With this fact in view, the following excerpt from an article in the Minneapolis Labor Union Bulletin is worth repeating:

take advantage of an unusual industrial condition. The nation wants co-operation be-tween all factions, and in maintaining that attitude all must make sacrifices to a con Laber can do this without losing any of its dignity, and must rely on the officer that it can emerge from this crisis crowner with the noble thoughts of having well done its full share in this great struggle of a free

It has not been through revolution and sabotage that American labor has won its many splendid achievements towards the improvement of the workingman's lot. Its struggles have been many and bitter, but its greatest triumphs have been due more to wisdom in counsel than to force. Its crowning victory has been that it kept itself wholly American, despite the machinations of those who would have exploited or betrayed at and against the apostles of terrorism and violence. United as it is with the rest of the country in their great common cause, it will come out of the struggle stronger than ever and more secure in the confidence of its compatriots.

The captain of the submarine that torpedor the larger trader Southland remarked that the ship was a week ahead of her schedule. Had the vessel been bound from an American to a British man information as to the movement of shipping mitted. But the Southland was steaming the port. It strengthens the presumption that Ger-Consider for examples the vessels which brought many learned from England, and not from the elaborate precautionary measures and divers ex-

As long as such incidents as that in the case tire entente, to us as well as the European allies The United States will have safeguards for its Unquestionably the London Government should



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE EVE OF WAR.

HY battle-banners flutter in the breeze; Awake, America! Call forth thy sons; Even now the menace of the war-lord's guns

Comes, wafted on the winds, from overseas. Take up the sword; put by thy love of ease; Arise, and smite the Despot, and his Huns; If in thy veins a drop of red still runs,

Exert thy strength, and bring him to his knees. O thou whose sons at Concord stood their ground And Freedom's morning-star, ascending, saw; Be thou again in Freedom's vanguard found; Do thou again the sword of Freedom draw. Thy crag-perch'd eagles, glancing fiercely round, Scream, vigilant sentries, showing beak and claw.

R. E. LEE GIBSON. One of Uncle John Rockefeller's oil tanks has sunk a submarine. They will know better than to monkey

---A Kentuckian who sends us a war poem says that anyone who will set it to music can have half. He will earn it.

A Kansas City horse dealer has bought \$1,000,000 worth of liberty bonds. East St. Louis papers please сору.

IN SIGNS.

One of our sign hunters sends us this one from Moberly. He is not sure what it means. It occurs on a backsmith shop:

............... Horse Shoer No Feet No Horse

Thrift garden sign on Swan avenue:

No trespassing under Penilty of O'Neil-Wiles Lumber Co

Our sign hunter does not know what the penalty of this lumber company is, but he understands it is severe.

> . . THE TOILERS.

IKE phantoms of the living deads they At dawn from hovels that are worse than

Half starved, and tattered, like the human scum Of earth, fate drives them forth!-for they Their blood and bone; the very fires of their

Are but a hand of dust, a smoldering heap Of withering body, in whose form the ghouls Of care gase through dull eyes that cannot

Ah! It was better in that dim, dead past, When Man, half brute, hunted with sensuous

And suckled tawny children at her breast When Man, armed with the craft that only Na-Streve with an equal chance against his equal

IRVIN MATTICK.

WHEN WILL THE WAR END? HE computation from Puck showing when the war is to end aroused so much interest that

stranger solution of this great question. The story is Finally wearying of the war, the Kaiser went to a fortune teller and asked her how it was going to

"When were you born?" she asked.

"In 1859," he answered.

"When was the Kaiserin born?"

"Now let me have the years in which your children were born.'

'1882, 1883, 1884, 1887, 1888, 1890 and 1892." "Very well. We will now add those figures togeth

1859 1858 1882 1888 1884 1887 1888 1890 1892

"Total 16,923 "We will now add to this your combined ages," the fortune teller said. "You are!"

"56." 'The Kaiserin is?' **59.**

"Your children?"

"35, 34, 38, 30, 29, 27 and 25." 'Let us then add those together:

"Adding to this the first total, we have a grand total of: -16,923

330 "Grand total 17,253

"Now," said the fortune teller, "that figure, divided by the number of persons in your family, will give you the date upon which the House of Hohe lern will come to the end of its reign and the monarchy with collapse."

Pale and breathless, alike terrorized by his deserts and awed by the magic of the black art, the Kaiser watched the fortune teller's swift fingers make the

17,253 divided by nine equals—1917!

Haiti has broken with Germany. We are not told how much we have advanced Hayti.

Say we amend the expression to read "madder than a Danbury hatter." --

We hear nothing of Col. Boosevelt any more. What

ANSWERS TO QUERI

LAW POINTS.

charge in bankruptcy, it is too is you to collect, in any legal way, the READER.-There is no law to andlord to paper house for to two years. If he has agreed writing, he can be held to his

g. S. S.—Write Attorney-General of home. Oklahoma City, in regard to mon-law marriage in Oklahoma. marry here regularly before going If you write, inclose envelope stampe bearing your address. CIVIL WAR WIDOWS.

SARAH.—Answer given you was erroneous. Pensions expert R. & writes: The Act of Ap. 19, 1908, whi vided that marriage to Civil War a must have occurred prior to June 27, amended by Act of Sep. 5, 1916, to in such widows whose marriages to soll occurred prior to June 27, 1905. There two laws under which the widows of diers, sailors or marines who served 99 or more during the Civil War, and were honorably discharged, are gra-pension; one is known as the new law of June 27, 1890, amended by Act of Al 1908, and amended by Act of Sep. 2, il under that law marriage to such sel sailor or marine must have taken sailor or marine must have to prior to June 27, 1905, and not m prove death due to service. The other is known as the old law (Act of Jul 1862). Under that law date of m no bearing on pensionable status, is must be proven that soldier's death had its origin in, or was resultant from ease, wound or injury incurred in as in line of duty. The new law (Act of 1916) in agrange. in line of duty. The new law (Act of 8, 1916) in reference to restoration or sion to remarried widow provides: To the second (or subsequent) husband is or she (widow) was divorced from second or subsequent husband on her application and without fault on her her name can be restored to the purolls, provided that the marriage to husband, after soldier's death, comprior to June 27, 1890. Date of marries to the soldier in that case, as well to the soldier in that case, as we of her remarriage after the soldier of her remarriage after the soldier's a must be at a time prior to June 27. Two remarriages destroy title. The restoration law (Act of March 3, 1991) been rendered obsolete by reason of new law (Act of Sep. 8, 1918).

J. G.—Policeman; 26 years of age, is sempt from draft.

E. D. C .- On Saturday the 3d ad not yet gone into camp. WORRIED.-Man with a bad eye o married, has a good chance for

ANXIOUS.—Write Adjutant-General U.

R. S.—Watch the papers. There is talk of insurance of the lives of soldiers by the Government.

INTERESTED.—Wait till the new water law is enacted, then ask your incom A. B. C.—The man rejected by the n because of a bad eye may be drafted, t rejected again.

LAUREL-Don't worry. Give all facts to the Exemption Board and they be fully considered.

we are going to let our readers into an even

R. W.—Watch the papers for exempt regulations. All claims will be fully claimed address. Don't worry.

CLAUDE.—War or no war, there will a presidential election in 1920. Watch papers for time of draft call.

MILITARY.—Ranking is taking pre-dence in respect to rank; to be of a his er grade than or hold an older comm-sion in the same grade. R. J.—Men who join the "calvary," any other branch of the service, must to France or anywhere else, if they are

TRUE AMERICAN .-- American in many many years may buy Liberty Possibly an order of the Kaiser h for bonds would receive attention

companied by cash. FINNEY AV, BARBER.—Before the ples, nationalities, nations, rac-in language, religion, dress, cu of living, civilization, and liv of living, civilisation, and living apart from one another. There we million Great Russians, or actual Ror "Myscovites" (the inhabitants former grand duchy of Moskva), r Russia. 30 million Little Russians, ly a part of Poland. 12 million in million White Russians, formerly Poland. 24 million Pinns. 3 Lithuanians, formerly part of Pomillion Germans. 1% million Letts. Lithuanians, formerly part of Poland million Germans. 1½ million Letts, for ly part of Poland. 1½ million Armen 1½ million Rumanians. 5 million 366 million of 130 other different nat and races. as:, Tartars, Kurds. Bash Samoyedes, Kirghizes, Kalmucks. Thuigars, Greeks, Persians, Gypsies and others. Most all live in groups and don their ancient territory. Some time it was stated that the Germans in Runumbared saven millions.

INVESTMENT.—As to Liberty bon financial authority says: "It is a so Government-guaranteed speculation. I haustien of capital compels hisher intrates, the rate on this loan will rise them. That practically guarantees present bonds against a decline in mand they have a spiendid prospect to advance after the war is over. It states Government credit has gene been on a basis of 2 per cent or. States Government credit has gene been on a basis of 3 per cent or. Which would mean 117 for a 3% per bend, 133 for a 4 per cent bond, and is a 4% per cent bond. If the Governhas to issue bonds at 4 per cent after war is over—which is likely—the may say will be converted into 4s, and is Government's credit after the war ret to a 3 per cent basis, the Liberty Lean sell at 133. And, so far as can be in now, this looks like the most probable come. A speculation which is practiguaranteed against decline by the U States Government and yet has a st probability of appreciating one-thip price is certainly very attractive. Securities might rise even more, possible the government's suar against declines." INVESTMENT .- As to Liberty

MISCELLANEOUS.

A. R. T.—For near-by recreation reservationat telest offices.

WORRIED MOTHER—Hair falling cause of fever grows again.

STUDENT.—Write it boys', girls', missinen's, ladies', people's shoes.

S. A. W.—There is no certainty to secrecy as to marriage licenses.

READER.—Child born to foreign baseador in U. R. would be a citizen of country of his father.

CAMPS FOR BOYS.—Write A. O. CAMPS FOR BOYS.—Write A. O. CAMPS FOR BOYS.—Write A. C. Soldan High School, for information gard to camps for boys.

COIN VALUES PUBLISHED WES



cording to your They who went

mith, have returned and Miss Sar e with whom the and he was so prou Algernon Jones, what the world is a dust. He calls his dust. He calls his conceal the fact the vincials whose opin one who has been a "By George, can the rims of a good vantage of a good does to a boy. I th University of Hard the thickest head." ND then Fathe A ous glance at

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of mental contact to

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"I declare," says h

sigh, "I'don't know Sal-Sara, she's so think what pleasur would take in her so grown, but now she unciation and my afraid to open my m as for having any why, I'd know a lot my own daughter." Of course it is eas of us on the outside first draught of the turine. We may ev and Sallie's distra mother that the sym alarming to them re They are just as ine ant of a college cou are of childhood. Bo get over being superi they are oracles, and normal and be glad ther's advice and as

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HOW TO RID OF C A Simple, Safe and No Pain or Sorenes

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y the 2d Engineers

pers. There is talk

rry. Give all your Board and they will

is taking prece-k; to be of a high-an older commis-

merican in Ger buy Liberty Bonds. the Kaiser himself

PR.—Before the war ver 140 different peo-ons, races—differing ons, races, differing dress, customs, mode and living mostly r. There were: 30 or actual Russians, inhabitants of the Moskva), ruling all the Russians, former-12 million Poles. 6 a, formerly a part of Finns. 2 million part of Poland. 2 million Letts, former-4 million Letts, former-5 million Letts, former-6 million Jawa.

See dermans in Russia or green and clans.

to Liberty bonds, a ys: "It is a sort of speculation. If exmpels higher interest s loan will rise with cally guarantees the a decline in price-ndid prospect for an ar is over. United redit has generally 3 per cent cent bond, and 156 for If the Government 4 per cent before the s likely—the present d into 4s, and if the after the war returns the Liberty Loan will far as can be judged to most probable outwhich is practically eclains by the United and yet has a strong eciating one-third in ry attractive. Other even more, possibly, wernment's guaranty

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LISHED WEEKLY



That it Is Important for Parents to Keep Abreast With Their Children.

many of the estrangements between

parents and children arise,
Fathers and mothers are always

"My daughter never tells me any-thing," a mother will moan. She is

more intimate with half a dozen oth-

The reason is that other people accept the boy and girl as grown-ups

listen to them respectfully, according them the treatment that they would

to mature people, while their parents persist in regarding them as infants

who are not entitled to an opinion on

sorothy my

Patriotism at the Table E XCESSIVE eating also wastes food.

duty. The housewife who persuades her

family to eat less will not only contrib-ute to family wealth and reduce the family living expenses, but she will also make available more food to supply the

increased demand.

Miss Bab Bell of the University of Mis-

saved for meatless meals and meatless days. It may also be used with left-over meats, to flavor vegetables, to add to soups, or in various other ways.

Under present conditions prevention of food waste is a patriotic

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tens of thousands of American homes, at this season of the year, there is being enacted a domestic drama that is either tragedy or comedy, ac-

In tens of thousands of American homes, at this season of the year, there is being enacted a domestic drama that is either tragedy or comedy, according to your point of view.

They who went forth to college last fall plain Bobby Jones and Sallie smith, have returned to the bosom of their families, Mister Robert Algernon lones and Miss Sara Smith, and their bewildered parents are realizing, with ensement and despair, that of all strange people under the sun there is some with whom they are so little acquainted as with their own children.

Bobby Jones, who went away, was such a nice, jolly, enthusiastic lad, and he was so proud of his parents and his home and his town. The Robert algernon Jones, who has come back, is a blase creature who has discovered that the world is stuffed with sawdust, and is generally cinders, ashes and set. He calls his home town a hole not fit for a dog to live in, and does not conceal the fact that he considers his father and mother superannuated provincials whose opinions are only to be accepted with pitying toleration by see who has been privileged to have a wider outlook on life.

"By George, can you teat it?" says Father, surveying Bob—Robert over the rims of his glasses, "I have always regretted that I did not have the advantage of a good education when I was young, but if this is what college does to a boy, I thank God that the only education I ever had I got in the University of Hard Knocks, which, at least, beats some common sense into the thickest head."

ND then Father gives a contemptu-ous glance at Robert Algernon's flamboyant hat and tie, his dinky of silence when left alone together

of mental contact to even start a conservation.

And mother looks at Sal—Sara exactly as the old hen who hatched out a swan must have looked at her fledgling. The sellie mother knew was a sweet, simple, classing little girl who flushed to the

young woman with radical opinions about life and expressing one's own injuality and one's duty to one's inwith perfect frankness, in mixed com-pany, subjects that mother has never ned except in a whisper to her

Moreover, Sara considers it her duty to raise everyone up to the higher level she believes she has attained, and she has scarcely bestowed a kiss of greeting upon her parents before she begins the prentice hand on reforming tive, resents this and retailates by withholding its confidences from those from d ease in the evening for father. and sneer at his views if he dares to ex-No more doughnuts for breakfast, even if mother is famous for making them. is perfectly aware that mother still if mother is famous for making them. is perfectly aware that mother stil Daughter is home from school, and she thinks her a little girl incapable of deis putting in her vacation doing mis-sionary work on her long suffering so she tells mother as little of her plans

ara, she's so changed. I used to clined to meet Mr. Jones and Miss Smih. would take in her society when she got grown, but now she corrects my pro-nunciation and my grammar until I am and woman's estate, and so they make afraid to open my mouth to speak, and as for having any real talk with her, strangers on their hearthstone. They do to the Queen of England than I do to ing, what their aims and aspiartions are,

Of course it is easy enough for those tain what they are best fitted for in get over being superior and feeling that common womanhood. Then there could thay are oracles, and will come back to be confidences given and received that thay are oracles, and will come back to be considered with the constant and be glad enough to take father's advice and ask mother what to do when the baby has colic.

In the meantime the significant phase of the situation is that the boy and girl really have changed. In the few brief fathers and mothers to come out of the fathers and mothers to come out of the the they have been away from home counting room and the kitchen and meet Mr. Jones and Miss Smith, and get real-ly acquainted with them. They would find these strangers very interesting. they have suddenly and mysteriously rossed over that invisible line that vides childhood from man and woman hood. In all good truth, they are no longer Bobby and Sallie. They are Robert and Sara.

Nature has sent out her invitation to their parents to meet Mr. Jones and Miss Smith, and few fathers and mothers have a spirit gallant enough good enough sports-to accept the invitation cordially and full heartedly.

They do not want to be forced to face the fact that their babies are babies no longer, to be ruled and dictated to, and thought for, but men and women with rights and privileges, and individual lives of their own that they must live in their own way. There is no other gift that parents bestow so grudgingly as their recognition of their children being grown

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Thanks to a new discovery made from a Japanese product, women will soon be wearing smaller and prettier shoes than ever. Corns are to be a thing of the past. A new preparation called Ice-Mint is said to make any corn or callous shrivel right up and lift off easily. Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes can soon be lifted right out, redt and all Ice-Mint is wonderful. No pain and not a bit of soreness while applying it or afterwards. People are warned to stop cutting and trimming their corns and avoid the risk of bleed poison. Simply set a small jar of Ice-Mint from your draggist and from the very second that it touches that sore, tender corn your lever, tired aching feet will feel so cool. Susy and comfortable that you will just sigh with relief. Think of it; just a little feet, and is highly appreciated by women who wear high heel shoes and who have to stand on their feet all syc.—ADVERTISMENT.



Original Designs for The Home Dressmaker

By Mildred Lodewick.



WARM WEATHER FROCK SIMPLE TO MAKE. whom ruffles and

The flat pointed yoke may be made of

furbelows are not becoming, and even same way, while, as suggested at the the daintiest summer fabrics must the force be fashioned for them along them gives the straps an excellent exsumple, dignified lines. For these cuse for being there. The model at the simple, dignified lines. bined with plain batists for sleeves and sash, and lace banding. A tiny ruffled lace or Swiss banding, or if the frock trimming around the loops of drapery were of plain Georgette crepe, the yoke on the skirt, the yoke the sash straps. of the same material could be bead sash ends and sleeves, being of the embroidered. Three pretentious straps plain white batiste on lace edging, at the belt lipe are elaborated in the achieve a delightfully dainty effect.

French Now Universal Language of War

war and armies was taken from the French. That very word army, for instance, has been derived from armee So it is with the designation of officers From Corporal to General, the titles of military men are French. And such terms as slege, fort, maneuver, melee,

excellent French. The reason for this is not far to seek of us on the outside to smile at the su-parcillousness of youth, drunk on its It is a pity for the girl and boy taking of the Continent from the beginning of first draught of the heady wine of cul-turine. We may even assure Bobby's grown-up people need the guiding hand and Sallie's distraught father and of their parents far more than they did natural result French became the milimother that the symptoms that seem so when they first toddled with unsteady tary language. Young men from all over alarming to them really mean nothing. They are just as inevitably a concomit-ant of a college course as the measles man to man. The girl needs a mother home with a French vocabulary for evman to man. The girl needs a mother who will meet her on the plane of a crything pertaining to their business.

language which has to do with echelon formations and similar mane vers-all bearing their French title.

Even the English, enemies though they were, copied French methods Marlborough, one of Britain's greates tactics and probably knew more abou the French military system than any man of his day outside of France.

As the French have taught Russin armies in the present conflict, and as masters of the world for centuries. In former days practically every European court and army had its corps of French swordsmen and the tacticians for purposes of instruction. At various times ties to stop this practice, as it gave in-

Pampered Appetites Make Living High

EARN to like everything that's fit to eat and make your family do likewise." That is the suggestion which Miss Bab Bell of the Missouri College of Agriculture is making to women in her food conservation talks. Dozens of good wholesome foods never appear in thousands of homes because some member of the family doesn't 'like them.'" Miss Bell thinks that there is no reason why a person that there is no reason why a personormal in all other respects shoul humor his appetite merely because he does not like a particular feed. She suggests that it is high time the house wife took hold of the situation

It is necessary first that the house-wife know food values. Then she can meet successfully the injured air of that member of the family whose appetite she outrages by offering something he doesn't "like." "After having mastered the essential facts concerning food the essential facts concerning food values the housewife is ready to plan wates the housewife is ready to plan meals intelligently," said Miss Bell in
\$\mu\$ recent lecture. "Few persons realize
the enormous waste due to improper
meal planning. Numerous dishes are
duplicated, wrong substitutions are
made and too much food is served."
This involves extra labor, extra cost and may hinder the digestive system.

"Before the housewife can put her knowledge of food values to use, she may find it necessary to teach some of the adults, as well as the children, to

"Everyone knows how a child's habit of eating may be controlled by proper training. Finicky tastes result from pampered appetites. Many adults think that they cannot eat many of the most wholesome foods, or they are opposed to trying new dishes which are recom-mended as substitutes for some of the

old staple products.
"Be sure that you are serving good well-balanced meals containing whole-some, well prepared and appetizing foods," she told the housewives. Then if the family does not eat what you have prepared be of good cheer. They

What of the Future?

us as strange and quaint as we think the past? People lived without sugar till the thirteenth century, without coal till the fourteenth, without butter till the fifteenh, without tobacco and potatoes till the sixteenth, without tea, coffee and soap till the sever teenth, without lamps till the eighteenth, without trains, telegrams, gas, eenth, without grapefruit, autor wireless or aeroplanes until the twen tieth. In a future age shall we Zeppelin to Paris from St. Louis for week-ends? Shall we visit Mars? Shall we talk with

while you are hunting for one.

A most delightful change is the one from merely "peanut butter" to

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preparatory

HE wig-wag system," explained the officer, "is a good deal lik playing the piano in some ways. If you learn it once thoroughly you will never forget it, but to be really efficient you must practice After awhile it will be as easy to send a message as to talk, and you holding his right-hand flag to the right of his body 45 degrees from the ground and the left-hand flag to the left of his body 135 degrees from the ground, you will know he is sending the letter 'L'" To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and

so on until the picture is completed. (Copyright, 1917, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

When He Tires. No Change. ALICE: Did you ever notice how a How do you like your new "Oh, it's just like the others." woman he passesg

Eight for a woman, Nine for a fool, they say-

used to be the classic formula that cruel parents repeated on school mornings when you begged for another half hour's sleep. But doctors are now coming to the rescue of children (and fools, too) by bitious to get along on less than requires, says the New York M

Journal, in answer to a letter from man who complains that he tried to work as hard and sleep as little as Edson, and in the process had lost he health. The curious public, says ine writer, is always more interested in the freakish doings of a few than in the sensible conduct of average people. They try to follow the example of Edison tecause he is a great scientist, whereas great scientists are often fools in the are of their own bodies.
"We do not know," says the writer,

"how much sleep Mr. Edison requires or takes, but we are informed that he is far from being in the most enviable state of health. We do know that most great men have needed more sleep and have taken more than has been credited

constitution of an ox, took between six could go for long intervals without rest, always made up for such loss on one ceasion sleeping for 36 hours at a

thrifty of his time as he dared to be, and who was very robust, limited him-self to six hours of repose, but not less."

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Favorites All Win in First Round of City Golf Tourney

Six Matches, Played Ahead of Schedule, Yesterday, Saw Kenney Potter, Edmunds, Oliver, Walker and Bailey Succeed -Good Contests Expected This Afternoon.

SIX matches in the first round of the St. Louis District Golf Champion ship tournament for men resulted in victories for "form," at the St. Louis Country Club links yesterday afternoon. The contests played were not scheduled until today, but Harry Potter, Chris Kenney, Guy Oliver, Sterling Edmunds, G. H. Walker and F. W. Bailey took advantage of the fine oppor tunity and disposed of their opponents. A. J. Barwick vs. P. Simmons.
C. O. Gamble vs. O. C. Smith.
William Lackey vs. S. M. Kennard.
CLASS B.
G. F. Powell vs. J. B. Hollis.
George H'rsg vs. W. C. Anderson.
H. M. Bixby vs. E. A. More.
E. U. Weakley vs. E. A. Hatfield.
E. M. Jennings vs. E. H. Abadie.
J. B. Hinkle vs. H. W. Beck.
C. S. Gilpin vs. H. Smith. Jr.
Charles Houts vs. Bradford Shinkle.
C. J. Kendall vs. C. H. Zeibig.
H. O'Fallon vs. A. T. Terry.
S. Wallace vs. A. C. Wallace
G. P. Whitelaw vs. F. W. Thompson.
R. M. Nelson vs. W. A. Turner.
W. H. Dulaney vs. H. W. Eales.
T. W. Cater vs. C. L. Holman.
F. Campbell vs. L. V. Roach.
SPECIAL CLASS.
E. K. Love vs. S. C. McKinley.
E. A. More vs. S. Francis.
W. H. Fahey vs. J. S. Warren.
C. H. Turner vs. G. C. Nall.
R. A. Boyle vs. W. H. Coche.
J. S. Tritle vs. W. B. Jones.
George Steedman vs. P. B. Fouke.
(All first-round matches must b
played by Monday night.)
Manion Defeats Wolff.

Manion Defeats Wolff.

The Conquering Hero.

Hurrah! Hurrah!

Hurrah! Hurrah!

Graw,

McGRAW has had another scrap, Hurrah! Hurrah!

Till Johnny walloped him in the jaw,

The New York rooters will shout "Huc

That was a great oversight on the part of Byren. Groundkeepers have feelings the same as unpires.

And when you lose you just can't kee

from scrapping.
You're so-Oh, Johnny! Oh, Johnny!

Now listen here.

Why don't you can' that stuff?

We are tired of you and your buildozing

Bill Byron attempted to address th

angry mob through a megaphone yes-terday; but they thought he was going to sing and hooted him down.

Jack Smith made two home runs. Jack made a circuit clout in the first inning and the ump sent him home in the third for "the good of the service."

oh, Johnny! Oh, Johnny-Oh!

Don't be so rude;

Now listen here.

Nix on Cabaret.

My, but you're crude!

Jimmy Manion, the Missouri State

golf champion, with a score of 76 for

G. H. Walker had the battle of the day when he antagonized Taylor Stick-ney. The latter died hard dropping the match on the nineteenth green. The other results of the first afternoon of match play were: H. Potter defeated Frank Fitzgibbon, 4 and 3; Sterling Ed-Prank Fitzgibbon, 4 and 2; Sterling Edmunds defeated De Witt Peterkin. 3 and 2; Christian Kenney defeated J. E. Newberry, 6 and 5; Dr. F. W. Balley defeated Clarkson Potter, 5 and 4; Guy Oliver defeated C. A. Jobes, 6 up and 4. The first round battle will be continued on the same front today, only with renewed vigor, inasmuch as the Inmatches which remain must be played by nightfall. To look at the day's pairnes, one would surmise that the tourney had reached at least the third found. Rozer E. Lord, present city title holder and finalist in the recent State championships, will do battle unto Cyrus Burnham More, Missouri title potentate in 1915. This match will rival any that could be arranged among the 31 remaining contestants, inasmuch 25 both players are conceded to be strong contenders for the title. The match will be started at 2 o'clock.

Stickney Opposes Wolff.

Another match which promises interis that between Arthur Stickney the 18 noies, defeated Clarence Wolff.

2 up and 1 to play in yesterday's round of the Forest Park Golf Club title event over the Municipal links in Forest Park. Wolff also was in good form getting a 78. Manion is scheduled to play L. J. Hamel in his next match.

Several other close matches were played in the championship class of the men's division yesterday, whill two matches were played in the women's group. Mrs. W. H. An'lerson defeated Mrs. R. E. Oldfather, 7 up and 5, while Mrs. L. E. Chittenden won from Miss Leia Clarke, 8 up and 7. Yesterday's results in the championship class:

George Roth defeated J. Pep, 3 up 2 to play.

J. Douglas defeated C. A. Jobes, 4 up 3 to play.

Frank Lynch defeated F. Wentura, 2 up 1 to play.

Paul Buesse defeated Walter Kossman, 2 up 1 to play.

J. S. Manion defeated C. L. Wolff, 2 up 1 to play.

J. Hamel defeated R. E. Dralle, 6 up 4 to play.

F. Pep defeated F. C. Montgomery, 1 up. one of the Country Club luminaries, and Clarence Woiff or Municipal links fame. Wolff played his first round of the new inks last Saturday and turned in a 90, which was not a score to be sneered at considering others made by habitues

which was not a score to be sneered at considering others made by habitues of the links.

Filsworth Smith, the youthful Soldan High School phenom, will be tested under fire when he meets Stuart Stickney, one of the regulars of local title play. Smith did splendid work at Algonquin last week and may prove a snag for Stickney. Jimmy Manion, the State champion, will meet L. D. Dozier and is not expected to have much trouble in surviving the round.

Other first-round pairings are:

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

J. W. Bowman vs. Morgan Nugent.

H. M. Kauffman vs. C. M. Polk.

A. T. West vs. L. J. Moss.
D. B. Hussey vs. A. W. Johnson E. C. Sullivan vs. S. U. Busch.

E. A. Limberg vs. H. H. Langenburg.

CLASS A.

E. T. Stanard vs. J. W. Morrison.

N. S. Walsh vs. Dr. Willis Hall.

Sidney Overall vs. E. M. Cain.

R. S. Rhodes vs. S. C. Davis.

West Beats East in Both Leagues; Cards Take Five

Supremacy of Atlantic Coast Teams in Both American and National Broken.

the season, the West has a slight edge He soaked Lord Byron on the map, over the East in both the National and American League. In the National, the count is 17-16 in favor of the West

The Cardinals and Reds are showing way for the West in the Nationa League, with five victories against four defeats. For the East, the leading Phillies are showing the way with 5-2 The Phillies now have a record of 18 victories against 4 defeats in the battles with the Western clubs this season. The Giants have been held to an even break the control of the

Giants have been neid to all even the White in 10 games.

In the American League, the White Sox with 5-2, 714, and the Tigers, 6-3.687, are out in front. The Browns have captured three of the seven clashes played, while Cleveland has a record of 4-4.

Clark Griffith's Nationals top the East with 4-4. The world's champion Red-Sox, who have just finished losing three in a row to the Tigers, have won three and lost five.

The Intersectional standings:

The Giants lost to the Cubs yester-

National League

EAST

American League

MUNICIPAL RESULTS.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.
Wabash 6. Stets 3.
Keen Kutters 7. Malleys 4.
Ellermans 9. Weekes 2.
C. A. C. LEAGUE.
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Vacker-Helderles 8, Typos 5. Wacker-Helderies 5, Typos 5.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE.
Wagners 7, Inlands 2.
Moons 8, Sylvans 1.
Isen Millers 1, Trumbulls 1.
Isen Millers 1, Trumbulls 1.
Hy-Tex 2 Traffic Club 1.
Muellers 12, German Savings 11.
SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.
Southern A. C. 8, Yogels 2.
Grand-Gravois 6, Kaiserhofs 5.
C. K. of A. 4, Chippewas 0.
Empire League.
Steinlages 6, Leons 5.
Donnelly Stars 8, Harris 8,
Eckhardts 13, Ziegenheins 7.

GOV. GARDNER LOSES

In lieu of the daily rain the fans gave the ump a pop-bottle shower. UPHILL GOLF CONTEST KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11.-Gov. rederick D. Gardner paired with Harrison and J. A. Roberts of G. all the pestilential guys Hills.

Governor and Vinconhaier were with at the end of the 18-hole match.
Governor made hole No. 17 in 2 ick." Evans duplicating the feat 17 afternoon. Fennell shot a 88, Roba a 22, Vinsonhaler a 49 and the Governor a 51.

Of all the pestilential guys
That live and breath beneath the Skica Whom I most heartly despise.
And, yearn to swat however the eyes is he who calls you on the phone Then hollers in a racuous tone: "Who is this?"

PENNY ANTE: The Joker Wild



Eddie Plank Sick Lavan Out; Jones ls Still Hopeful Rickey, the Miracle Man.

HEY EDDIE,

SEE IF YOU

CAN FIND A

DOMINOES

SET OF

Browns' Leader Thinks Champion Red Sox Slipping, Because Tigers Beat Them.

BROWNS' GAME IS OFF. BOSTON, June 11 .- The opening game of the series between the Browns and Red Sox scheduled for this afternon was called

BOSTON, June 11.-The crippled Browns came to Boston today to start giving a ticket to everyone connected a four-game mixup with the world's with the city department, and all his dechampion Red Sox at Fenway Field pendents. this afternoon. While Manager Jones admits that his club is still badly battered, it is in better condition now than

when the Red Sox called in St. Louis last month and in five games won four and tied one.

"Since then Sothoron. Davenport and Groom have pitched good games," said Jones today, "and I am hopeful that they will repeat against the Red Sox. The Boston club cannot be going very good when it lets the Detroit team win three games in a row. That doesn't speak very well for Barry's team."

Jones admitted that he was disappointed because Eddie Plank, the veteran southpaw, would be unable to take his turn against the champions. Plank is ill and not with the club. The Browns are also minus the services of Johnny Lavan, the clever anorticity, who has always been a big faverite with Boston fans.
Sisler has started to hit again an! Pratt

EVANS AGAIN STARS IN PATRIOTIC GOLF MATCH

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11.—Two thou-sand persons composed a gallery which followed the final 18 of the 36-hole patriotic THE Giants lost to the Cubs yesterday, but will probably protest the final round 1 up by Tom Clark, local from the ground that they can't win the pennant if these Western clubs insist on beating them.

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President Tener says Catcher Raridon will not be disciplined for manhandling Groundkeeper Schwab, as Umpire Byron didn't mention Schwab's name in the list of casualties. was 78. Swift was high man with 86, Clark had a 79 and Sawyer an 81.

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Batting and Fielding Figures of

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Hornsby ss ...39 136 26 40 15 8 2 22

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Team averages .

St. Louis Players Right Up to Date

CARDINALS

BATTING

.. Wray's Column ..

IRACLE MEN are as numerous as inventions to wipe out the sub marine, and resemble them in that both are in the experimental stage. Cue Champion Had Obtained Branch Rickey, president of the Knot Hole Gang, denies he belongs in this class, but gang ethics seals his lips. However, we can prove the goods! on him, without any admission of his own.

resident of the Cardinals in the good old days, when you could paper the park fence with one day's free pasteboards. "Pants" Rowland on the Job.

If it had been hinted to Robison that 8000 persons would one day attend a baseball game at League Park, it which only 32 passes were issued, in would have classed you with the may who predicted a monoplane, 40 years ago

Yet that is what happened-32 passes were all that passed through the stile at Robison Field on a recent occasion. The stilekeeper has to be waked up between passes, these days. Rickey did it-does it qualify him as a miracle man?

Outraged by 40 Passes.

cess of the no-pass idea that only the other day they held an indigna tion meeting when the pass list with-

Time was when the official scorer alone wrote more than that number of admissions.

The Cardinals have not only put this Utopian dream across but they have aroused the envy and the eager attention of rival clubs. If it can be done here it can be made to go elsewhere. It would not be surprising to

Lere, although President Rickey has complained that the club is not rousing

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If Frank De Haas Robison, former doubt existing in regard to St. Louis

had been told that baseball could be run without giving away the park, he MANAGER ROWLAND is now rac ing his White Sox out in front would have recommended a doctor or a despite the cawing of the crows, who long rest in the country. In those days baseball could not be operated without the company connected has been been as a connected by the proper thing in the proper thin the proper thing in the proper thing in the proper thing in the

It is not improbable that that \$900,000 baseball suit will turn out to be merely a coat - of

Just Like the Rest.

BENNY LEINER, alias Leonard, the first son of Shem to hold the lightweight fight title, performed consist ntly when he failed to enlist, last week, following his promise to do so, made voluntarily a few moments after he had

ONE of the candidates for the honr of being the eighth wonder of the world was Frank Kramer, the famous bicycle rider, who for 16 weight is now 128 pounds, is anxious years had defied Papa Chronos and to have a chance at Benny Leonard to have a chance at Benny Leonard

over all the world, when defending his title many times a year.

Few athletic honors of any description have been held by one man longer than a decade. Most of them last but a few years. Many of the longterm title holders have defended their laurels infrequently. But in Kramer we find a man who continuously risked his honors and as persistently retained them.

The wonder is not that he finally lost, after 16 years' leadership, but

lost, after 16 years' lendership, but that he was still able to race at all.

Incidentally we wish to call to the attention of Jess Willard, the non-defending fight title holder, the example set by Kramer. It will probably serve no purpose, however: for Jess has made it plain by actions in the ring or in the trench, although talking much about both.

Athletics Far From Dead.

college sport can still be maintained at championship games. Two records were lowered at Saturday's contests, while many other performances were highly creditable.

For all the remaining college stars taken for the army, new undergraduate taken for the army, new undergraduate taken, too young for the trenches, will ome up to take their places. The wide plea for physical training among college will set more young men at track and field work than ever before in the history of athletics—at least that seems probable.

It is therefore to be expected that a seem and field work than ever before in the history of athletics—at least that seems in their control of baseball affairs have monopolized or attempted to monopolize in the pastime unless the war passes in their control of baseball affairs have monopolized or attempted to monopolize a part of the trade or commerce in the universities, next sports, and that there will be no decline in the pastime unless the war passes into the third year.

MEADOWS VS. LAVENDER

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British Billiard Champion Drafted;

Exemption From Military Service on Novel Plea.

NEW YORK, June 11.-The war news of yesterday carried two paragraphs that will probably interest followers of sport. Jimmy Wilde, the flyweight hampion, is in a hospital at Aldershot. The dispatch states briefly that his back was injured while in the performance of his military duties, that he reused to report sick, but that while taking bayonet instruction he found himself unable to go through the move-

The other paragraph refers to English Billiard Champion Melbourne Inman, who, since last June, has secured exemption from military service on the ground that his skill might be affected by not having practice and by having to do hard work in the army. Inman has been ordered to join the colors. stopped Freddie Welsh.

Nobody begged Benny to mention the subject then. The statement that he would enter the service of Uncle Sam just welled out of his 29 44-100 pure advertising nature. Most of us thought he would do it, too, unmindful of the previous experiences with Willard, Welsh and rosts of other boxers who sought cheap advertising.

But Benny has signed with a vaudeville instead of a military company. "I'll enlist your dollars," is the slogan of the fight world.

Father Time Wins Again.

NE of the candidates for the honor of being the eighth worder.

Welsh "Soft" for Anybody. This is another instance that refutes

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and the lightweight title. Kilbane in-

world.

Kramer had invaded Europe and Australia and had raced practically everywhere, giving everybody a chance. He seemed invincible. But Daddy Time bowled him over at last. Kramer was finally dethroned a few days ago when he was beaten by Arthur Spencer.

Sixteen years is a long time for any athlete to retain his supremacy over all the world, when defending his title many times a year.

And the lightweight title. Kilbane in timates that he "softened" Freeddy Weish for Benny.

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Kibhane won a few fights with cleancut knockouts, but he never showed
any such finishing ability as Leonard,
even among the feathers. He gave
Weish a good trimming, but Weish
never was in any immediate danger
during the bout with Kilbane.
Kilbane is a great fighter, a wonder
among the lightweights, where he apparently belongs now. But he will
have to show more than he ever has
shown in any of his New York fights
to prove that he is superior to Leonard,

BALTIMORE DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST MAJOR LEAGUES WILL BE STARTED TODAY

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.-After several postponements the trial of the \$900 eral League club against organized baseball was listed to begin today in the United States Court here. The suit T HAT "Big Nine" meet at Chicago suit of the agreement of December, 1916, and is the rewas filed in March, 1916, and is the re-1 .382 legiate enlistments a fair standard of which brought about peace between orcollege sport can still be maintained at ganized baseball and the Federal

agers at large on the high seas of baseball. Patricio Moran, patron of the Phillies, has never attacked an

Despite Team of Castoffs, Philadelphia's Exponent of Peaceful

Baseball for Third Successive Season Is Proving

His Superiority to Rough-Riding, Fighting Rival.

Crush Pacifist Moran

umpire, has never been reprimanded for foul-ball tactics and, in fact, has done nothing to recommend himself other than to win one pennant and finish a bang-up second in two managerial starts.

Boston in Cincinnati, 9668,

agerial starts.

As a personally conducted publicity agent he's a total loss. He's the shrinking violet in the garden of managerial bulbs that is now beginning to "grow up" in weeds.

But it must be admitted that Moran is baseball's greatest economist. It is claimed by New Yorkers with a certain amount of vulgar pride that John McGraw has spent \$12,000 in putting together his present team, which opened the season an odd-on-choice. Moran hasn't spent \$1.20 since he became manager of the Phillies; but the Phils are today occupants of the upper berth de luxe in the National League, while the managerless Giants are headed the other way. manageriess Glants are headed the other way.

It's high time to investigate Moran.

Let's begin. Two years ago he became manager of the Philadelphia team under protest of many keen judges of the game in his own home town. He inherited what was popularly regarded as the greatest ball club, on paper, in two leagues.

Moran's Team "Wrecked."

Charley Dooin had succeeded in los ng pennants with a club composed of Lobert, Doolan, Knabe, Becker and othampion Drafted;
Jimmy Wilde III

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By Robert Edgren.

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from Moran's banner like rats from a burning ship.

Moran merely sawed wood. He acquired a kid pitcher named Oeschier and took an outfielder name! Claude Cooper off the Brooklyn Fedshands and squared away for the pennant derby.

In the pre-season dope of 1915, he was conceded a royal good chance of finishing somewhere between seventh and eighth place. What did he have? Nothing but the leavings of a greatieam with a few cast-offs added from McGraw's and Stallings' canips. Such men as neither McGraw nor Stallings figured they could use in winning the pennant. Their teams were the teams to string with:

Platers Prove Stake Horses.

What happened is history stil went forth with his selling-platers went forth with his selling-platers, smartly grabbed the pole when the barrier was strung and nursed his old rag around about three lengths shead of the field all the way. The shock was almost fatal to the bulg-ing-browed critics of Boston and Broadway.

However, it was easily explained. Merely one of those accidents that makes baseball the popular non-eved pastime of all free born American voters.

But Moran came hack with another bang-up battle in 1916. He was haden out by a margin of 24 games by the world's greatest counterfeit champions—the Sunerbas.

And here he is again, officer, with the pacemaking club of the parent body!

And here he is again, officer, with the nacemaking club of the narent body! He has made only one shift since last season. He traded Al Demaree for Jim Lavender, who has been a reguler winner. He has added a kid named McGaffigan, who probably will get a chance, after Oct. I.

Moran is the world's greatest standbatter. He started off with Oscar Dugay, Jack Adams, Claude Cooner and a few other unknowns as his only strategic reserves, and he still has them. He has not made a single chance in the rersonnel of his first line gefenders in three years.

He hasn't spent enough money to may interest on two deals pulied by Mc.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Chicago; clear; 3:30 p. = Boston at Pittsburg; cloudy; 3:30 p. =

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at New York; postponed; rain. Browns at Boston; postponed; rain. Cleveland at Washington; cloudy; 3:2 Detroit at Philadelphia; postponed; rain

Yesterday's Attendance. NATIONAL LEAGUE, Philadelphia in St. Louis, 12,000 New York in Chicago, 27,000.

'OLD MAN" LIVINGSTONE RELIEVES F. SNYDER AND

UMPIRES A GREAT GAME



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 4-7-2; Cardinais, 1-4-4. Batteries—Alexander and Killefer: Watsen-Horstman, Steele and Snyder, Livingstons Chicago, 6-8-5; New York, 5-9-2. Ratteries—Vaughn, Hendrix and Wilson; Perritt, Teatus, Salies and Rariden.
Brooklyn, 4-9-1; Cincinnait, 2-8-2. Batteries—Smith and Snyder; Toney and Clarke.
Boston-Pittsburg open date. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 10-13-1; Cleveland, 4-9-3, Batteries—Williams and Schalk; Coumbs, Kissfer, Bagby and O'Nefil.
Other clubs open dates.

BROWNS BUY WILLIAMS.

Mule Watson Knocked Out in Every Start Since Cardinals Came Home

If Miller Huggins is a student of ps;chology he successfully concealed the
fact from 12,000 fans at Cardinal Field
yesterday afternoon. Here are the
facts: Four straight victories over Boston had put the Cardinals and their fol-

lowers on the qui vive.

The Cards were three and one-hall games out of first place and one and one-half games out of third place. They were cocky, confident and filled with lust for conquest.

They were scheduled to meet the

Phillies, Alexander up. But what's an Alexander in the life of so many upstarts such as Huggins has? There were 12,000 fans there to lend their moral support and the Cards

Now wasn't this the spot, we ask you, table-stakes? Shouldn't he have thrown all his reserve strength into the big battle and tried to break down the enemy's strongest defense? Moran was standing on the "Hindenburg line" "Mule" Watson Weakens,

But what did Huggins do? He picked

MEADOWS VS. LAVENDER

For the second game with the Phillies this afternoon. Manager Huggins intends to use themry one of Harry Sincialr are named as defendants.

But Hug sent him to the firing pit and he was promptly knocked out and he was promptly knock

And some consideration should have belown to the biggest crowd of the season fact that's the main idea. Why in Watson on the real big turnout of the 1Mr. Huggins?—Answer that and be seen that the season of the season of the season of the 1Mr. Huggins?—Answer that and be seen that the season of the 1Mr. Huggins?—Answer that and be seen that the season of the season of the season of the 1Mr. Huggins?—Answer that and be seen that the season of the s





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BERLIN REFUSES TO **BELIEVE PEOPLE OF**

Holds to View That "Warlike" Government Is Trying to Urge on Reluctant Nation.

EXPECTS NEW OFFENSIVE

Looks for Allies to Follow "Shattered" Spring Drive With Still Greater One.

By CYRIL BROWN taff Correspondent of the Post

ments, not based on fact, the American Government seeks to secure to itself the

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English censorship lets pass the disents who remain in Berlin, lest the or foul to hoist the reluctant American

This undoubtedly is the dominating and authoritative view in Berlin con-

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ent concludes, " and with the situation offensive of the allies as tempora favorable circumstances. After the of-fensives are ended in the west and on the Italian front, and after the events of the Bussian case leading to the complete the complete that the complete the complete that of the Russian revolution, our enemies McKenna, Vandevanter and Brandels will be unable to get together an over- dissented.

whelming force. complete satisfaction. Perhaps after a court.

"It is interesting to note the differ among the people of the enemy countries. In Russia there is revolution; in France there are huge strikes, while they are constantly talking revolution.

"Strikes have engendered a most extraordinarily serious atmosphere in the countries. To be sure, one must not assert that this condition of affairs al-ready suffices to make England incline to peace, but the mere fact that in the English press the word revolution is much employed speaks volumes.

"It almost appears as if our enemies, who work against us with whrases of democracy and freedom, will now themselves fall into the pit which they thought they were digging for us. There is no doubt that the whole agi'ation in avor of democracy carries with it grave man people have remained standing on the ground of sober realities."

The foregoing official optimism, of whose genuineness there is not the slightest doubt, contrasts interestingly with the growing peace-at-almost-any. with the growing peace-at-almost-any-

price sentiment among the masses.

The inspired German press, selsing the occasion afforded by the alleged destruction of the German steamer Sam-ma by a British sea force within Norwegian waters, is indulging in strong terms and impeaching Norway's hone-. These German newspapers accuse the Norwegian press of passing lightly over to be aroused angrily by the German

MARKETS AND FINANCE-SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

WALL ST. TRADE

Sharp Losses Are Recorded on the Standard Shares; Trading Is Fairly Active.

Ret. gains of \$3 to \$3.50 a baile carryir- prices to levels not hitherto
reached

The Steel Statement.

"The decline of nearly 300,000 tons
during May, in the unfilled business on
the books of the Steel Corporation, although contrary to what the financial
district had expected, could not be
taken to mean that production of steel
commodities had caught up with demand, or that high prices had slackened
the demand. Government requirements
alone for the shipbuilding program, and
the talked-of building of a great number of freight cars, definitely remove
the prospect of any slowing down in
this department of industry.

"As a matter of fact, the explanation
seems to be that steel mills, in anticipation of urgent Government contracts,
are discouraging private buying for the
moment. Even with a material lessening of orders from the general market,
the steel trade has enough of such business to engage its full attention for
many months to come. With 11,886,000
tons of unfilled contracts, the first decrease in such business since January
leaves the steel situation practically unchanged.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

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whelming force.

Prepared for Severe Fighting.

"Nevertheless, we are prepared for earnest and bloody fighting. Our submarine war is being carried out to our their products were dismissed by the

our enemies will become still more Von Plener, Noted Aviator, Killed. AMSTERDAM, June 11 .- A Berlin disone of Germany's most celebrated avi- gagement." ators.

innuendos of interest to Denmark and

Sweden. longer the "partisan, conflict-provoking attitude of their newspapers;" the hint is thrown out that a conflict. is thrown out that a continuance of outward manifestation of sympathies with the entente and of an anti-German feel-ing in Norway is certain to result in moved to the side of the bridegroom.

In this drumfire against Norway may well be seen the beginning of an eco-nomic offensive by Germany against Norway, and possibly against Denmark ment at 60 per cent of actual value, the

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Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The Evening Post-in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Today's irregularity in the stock market could hardly be traced to anything in the news, unless a more of the consideration of the progress of the consideration of the progress of the flotation of the progress of the flotation of the prospect that the flotation of the prospect that the House leaders may insist on their flotations. Examine the stock of controversy over the revenue bill, when the measure is taken up in conference, and to the prospect that the House leaders may insist on their Stream of the real controversy over the revenue bill. Stream of 31 to the prospect that the House leaders may insist on their dawn that remain.

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Va.-C. C. C. Wabash P. A. Wabash pfd. Western Md. W. U. New York Bond Sales,

Penn. g. m. ct. 41/28 Ill. Steel 41/28 Vir. Chem. 68 Lack. Steel 58, 1950. C. & O. cv. 58

"My fiance couldn't a fford a ring and ence in the feeling in Germany and among the people of the enemy coun-

harm to Norway.

As a further warning, one notes for the first time the suggestion by the Germans that Norway may have to be taken under the guardianship of its Scandinavian brothers, the argument being that "if Norway's honor remains lost" it is all up with Norway's independence."

Besides, Sweden and Denmarks of the bridegroom.

The same couple was married about two years ago, but were divorced on the ground of incompatibility. "I'll do a lot better than I did before," the bridegroom declared.

LONDON, June 11.—Business on the Stock Exchange was fair because of accumulated week-end orders, principally war loan, home relia and industrials, at steady prices. Argentine rails were firm. Explosives, shippings and mines were somewhat active the principal orders.

and Sweden. As the result of increasing embargoes, food exports from Scandinavia into Germany have reached the lowest point since the war began, and will cease almost entirely unless Germany by a sharp, economic counter offensive can cow the Scandinavian countries into continuing to share their food with their Teutou neighbor.

Announcement of their franchises at full property value and directing assessment at 60 per cent of actual value, the rate for all other than corporation property in the State, were today affirmed by the Supreme Court.

Drawn to Death by Shoestring.

WARE, England, June 11.—George Pearman, 7 years old, son of a tarmer, got his shoestring cannot be a tarmer.

All of which might not be worth commenting on if there were not back of it a purpose. Germany's suddenly increased concern about Norway's 'victorial concern about Norway's 'vic

National Candy Common Active at 24 %; United Railways

Latest Livestock News

COUPLE MARRIED IN A COW LOT

RINGLING, Ok., June 11.-Smiling and with the "I'm-ready" assurance when Magistrate Hogan and the guests asresidence, Mrs. Ada Williams Earls and
Perry Earls were married here. The
ceremony was performed after the
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obtained by Kentucky railroads and other public service corporations prohibit

Issues Are Quiet.

United Range do pfd. do 4s. Laclede Gas pfd. do 5s. Brown Shoe com

Latest Livestock News.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. June 11.
Cattle 6000, including 800 Southerns; market steady; native beef steers, \$7.00(31.50);
caves, 600 11 stock of helters, \$7.00(31.50);
caves, 600 11 stock of helters, \$7.00(31.50);
calves, \$600 14; Texas atters, \$3.50(0.50);
calves, \$600 15; Texas steers, \$3.50(0.50);
cows and helters, \$4.25(0);
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LONDON. June 11.—Bar silver, 38% d per cent. Discount rates, short bills. 4 11-16 per cent: three months' bills. 5 11-16 per cent: thre

THE NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 11.—Cotton today made new high records for both old and new crop. Continued strength of Liverpool was accompanied by English buying orders, and the market here ocened 21 to 27 points up, the market here ocened 21 to 27 points up, the called the property of the continue of the weather map there were quick reactions of several points. Liverpool Cotton.

Cotton Opening.

Chicago Provisions. Open. High. Low. Close.

July ... \$38.25 | \$38.80 | \$38.25 | \$38.80 Sept. ... 38.20 | \$8.70 | 38.20 | 38.75 July ... 21.50 21.65 21.42 21.65 Sept. ... 21.00 21.80 21.57 21.80a July . 20.87 21.07 20.87 21.07b Sept. 21.00 21.22 21.00 21.20s Sugar Market.

NEW YORK. June 11.—Sugar futures were steady, early 3 to 4 points higher on buying by trade interests and steadiness of the spect market. Raw steady; centrifugal 6.80; molasses 5.01c; reflined steady; cut loaf 9.00c; crushed 8.75c; mould A. 8.00c; cutes 8.25c; xxxx powdered 7.70c; powdered 6.50c; fine granulated 7.50c; diamond A. 7.50c; confectioners A. 7.60c; No. 1, 7.53c. St. Louis Lead Warket. Lead was nominal at \$11.50ff12 in St. narket today. Spelter nominal at \$0.50

EGGS Fresh firsts, 29 1/2 per dozen sturned cases, 1c less. Southern eggs, 27 EGGS—Fresh firsts. 29½c per dozen; returned cases, ic less. Southern eggs. 27c to 29c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 35½c; firsts, 35½c; seconds, 33¼ 634½c; ladle, 33c packing stock, 30½c.

Live stock, 30½c.

Live stock, 30½c.

Live per stock, 25c, Nc. 2 grade, 27c; No. 3 grade, 24½c; Bakers special is trints; No. 1 grade, 25c, Nc. 2 grade, 27c; No. 3 grade, 24½c; Bakers special is Live POUTTER—Hens 18c; cocks, 13½c; spring clocks, 31634c. Turkers, bens, 22c; turkers, 51634c. Turkers, hens, 22c; turkers, 616c; dozen, 14/m16c; Gilmeas, per doz. 52. 21c Gess, 11/m16c; Gilmeas, per doz. 52. 21c Gess, 13/m16c; dozen, 10/m16c; dozen, 11/m16c; Gilmeas, per doz. 52. 21c Gess, 13/m16c; dozen, 10/m16c; dozen, 11/m16c; dozen, 11

Vegetables
OLD POTATOES—Northern, \$2.60 to NEW POTATOES—Sacked triumphs, 3.40 to \$3.50.
ONIONS—Texas yellow, cummer crates

3.40 to \$3.50.

ONIONS—Texas yellow, cummer crates, 1.15 to \$1.55; white, \$1.15 to \$1.50.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown hand bunch\$2.50. to \$60 per dosen bunches.

BERTS—Home-grown. 20c to 25c per ozen bunches.
CARROTS—New Orleans, bunched, 30@
Oc ner dozen bunches.
CUCUMBERS—Alabama hampers, 35c to CAULIFLOWER Home-grown, 10c t Oc per bushel box. CABBAGE—Home-grown, 40c to 50c per

GREEN PEPPERS—Alabama flat cratea Exchange today. Slightly heavier pri-

GREEN PEPPERS—Alabams flat crates.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown. 26c to 50c per dozen bunches.

EOHERABI—Home-grown. 26c to 25c per bushel box loose.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown. 10c per dozen bunches.

RADISHES—Home-grown. 15c to 25c per dozen bunches.

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RADISHES—Home-grown tips and long white, 10c to 12c per dozen bunches.

RADISHES—Home-grown. 20c to 25c per bushel box loose.

TURNIPS—Home-grown. 10c per dozen bunches.

STRING BLANS.—Alabams short hamp-per SpinAcH—Home-grown. 20c to 25c per bushel box loose.

TURNIPS—Home-grown. 20c to 25c per bushel box loose.

TOMATOES—Florida. 31 to 32.25 per 6-busket crates.

APPLES—Ben davis. 34.25 to 34.55: willowitwig. 84.75 to 88.

STRAWBERRIES—Home-grown. 76c to 80c per 12-quart box.

GOOSEBERRIES—Home-grown. 75c to 80c per 12-quart box.

GOOSEBERRIES—Home-grown. 31 to \$1.25 per 12-quart crase.

GANTALOUTES—California. \$2 to 35 per 12-quart crase.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florids. \$2.75 g3.50.

CUBAN PINEAPPLES—Ip jobbing way delivered. \$2.50 to \$3.

LEMONS—California. \$2 to 35 per crate.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florids. \$2.75 g3.50.

CUBAN PINEAPPLES—Ip jobbing way delivered. \$2.50 to \$3.

COCOANUTS—\$55 per 1000: \$5.15 per 1000.

GRANGES—Washington navels. \$2.75 to 8.50.

WAATERMELONS—Florida. 31 to \$1.50

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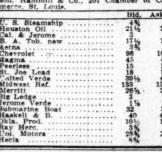
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WATERMELONS-Florida, \$1 to \$1.50 age in three 000. or 30,000

New York Curb Opening.



23 Others 16,000 40,000 3,214,000 40,000 10% Clearances of wheat today 2,363,000 bu; corn 7000 bu; oats 564,003 bu;

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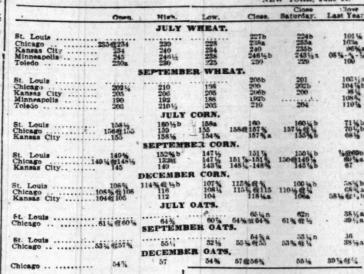
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Member Advertising Club of Saint Louis

LOWER ON THE LOCAL MARKET CORN CLOSES 2 TO 4 CENTS HIGHER AFTER EARLY DROP

Traders Favor the Buying Side of Market Despite Good Weather; Wheat Also Is Strong After Some Early Selling.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



velopment sent futures down 2c to 24/2c in the early market on the Merchants' St. Louis Cash Grais.

ORANGES—Washington navels. \$2.75 to
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the owners and fix the price to fifth aim to the purchaser. They can investigate the storage and accumulation of grain and remedy any unfair restraint of marketing. On their demand the Railway Commission can order cars to any point and in any number.

World's wheat shipments detailed: Country. This Wk. Last Wk. Last Yr. Wheat 8,088,000 5,289,000 9,782,000 India 980,000 620,000 1,800,000 Argentina 599,000 974,000 1,800,000 Australia 1,760,000 12,60,000 1,722,600 Others 74,000 16,000 68,000

DEATHS

ANGERMANN—On Sunday, June 10,
1917, at 9:50 a. m.. Lena Angermann, and our dear grandmother,
great-grandmother and mother-inlaw, axed 79 years.
Funeral from residence, 4507 McKinley avenue. Tuesday, June 12, at
2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Motor.

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Perry Hughes Seriously Wounded In Row With "Bouncer" at Cross Roads.

Perry Hughes, 21 years old, who says his home is in St. Louis, was shot in the head in a row with Constable Henry Rupprecht of Casevville. Ill., at the roadhouse of O. Hein at Cross Roads, on the East St. Louis & Suburban elec tric line, three miles west of O'Fallon. Ill. at 10:30 o'clock last night. Hugher is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, unconscious and in a critical condition. His St. Louis address is not

Hein's place is one of the St. Clair County resorts which is permitted to keep open on Sunday in violation of the law. Conditions at the resort were exposed by the Post-Dispatch a week ago. Rupprecht, who is employed by Hein as a "bouncer" on Sunday and Sunday night, denies that he fired the shot. He says Hughes was making a disturbance and when Rupprecht spoke to him he said: "I'm going to get you. I'll shoot you full of holes." Rupprecht says he seized Hughes by the arm and told him he was under arrest, when a shot was fired by somebody behind Rupprecht and Hughes fell with a bullet in his head.

Rupprecht went to Belleville today and conferred with State's Attorney Schaunter and leffel. He raid have warrants leffel. He raid have warrants.

they are charged 25 cents. Men are charged 25 cents for the dance floor privileges. Hein told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he paid Rupprecht \$5 a Sunday to keep order. There were several fights, without interference, the two Sunday nights that a Post-Dispatch re-

Socialists Expel Russell, NEW YORK, June 11.—Charles Edward Russell, who is in Russia as a member of the Root commission, was ex-pelled from the Socialist party at a eting Saturday night of the Central Committee of Local New York. The technical charge against Russell was that he had accepted a place on the commission without having obtained the

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Faul Young Leah E. WylleSikeston, Mo Joe Smiley Birdie Ann Laughinghouse East St. Louis, Ill. East St. Louis, Ill Clarence Campbell Lucy Mae Milan ...2663 Lucas Wesley Sewing ... Mrs. Lula Goolsby .214 S. Leffingwell .214 S. Leffingwell George Argos Mrs. Dina Dragas ...1428 Mississippi ...1428 Mississippi . Wyandotte, Ok Wyandotte, Ok Harry A. Hagedo Jacob H. Zeitmann 2222 Cherokee Prances Louisa Mungenast .. 3141A Meramec James Egan ... Winifred Carlen .3726 Cottage .2030 O'Fallon Chas. F. Lanwermeyer Magdalen M. Weiss1058 Garth ...2846 Texas John J. Barada Ethel Marie Westerman .429 Fillmore ..606 Kansas

BIRTHS RECORDED. BIRTHS RECORDED.

d G. Reynolds. 1766 Chouteau; girl.
d M. Brown, S511 S. Broadway; girl.
d S. Singleton, 4468 West Pine; girl.
d O. Doak, 4922 Itaska; girl.
d C. Doak, 4922 Itaska; girl.
d L. O'Neil, 4031 Paim; girl.
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d L. Wittmann, 3000 Sullivan; girl.
d M. Kepp, 1635A Benton; girl.
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d M. Robinson, 6024 Berlin; boy.
d L. Bornstroeger, 6096 Etsel; boy.
d S. Stutz, 1851 Menard; boy.
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d J. Smith, 4229 Sarpy; boy.
d J. Britton, 4312 Swan; boy.
P. Walsh, 4043A Wise; boy.
P. Fax, 4042A Wise; boy.

BURIAL PERMITS.

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noma. Johnston, 37, 5868 Theodosia; tuberca

FOR DEATH NOTICES

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VALLEY PARK HOTEL, under new ma agement; reasonable rates; chicken di ners, 75c, both phones.

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ERSONAL—Anyone knowing whereab of Minnie Viviana, please notify her ratious Valerio. Benid, Ili. COMING EVENTS.

CPECIAL NOTICES

DRUG CLERKS.

The will be a meeting of the drug clerk this city Tuesday night, the 12th, at 11:9 clock, at the College of Physicians and Surons, Jefferson and Gamble et.

DRUG CLERKS ALIJANCE OF MO.

LOST and FOUND

LOST ward, Hary Troil, 12th floor, Central NaLOST AND FOUND LOST

BAG-Lost; black satin, containing money; in University City or at Paul Rader's tab-ernacle; reward if returned to 6296 Bartmer. Cabany 2273R.

BAR Pin-Lost, with small diamond, be-tween 2206 Cherokee and 3446 Ohjo, about p. m. Sunday. Return to 4200 Cherokee; GOA—Lost, black feather bos, in Forei Park, Sunday; reward. Return 300 -Grand.

BRACELET-Lost, gold filigree chain braceBRACELET by diamonds; liberal reward.

Return to Mrs. F. L. Avane, 824 Goodfellow.

CAMERA-Lost, on Page car. Sunday night:
Contained 8 rolls exposed films; hindly synthesis.

CAMERA-Lost, or phone Forest black.

return to owner, care KLINE'S, 606 Washington av.

WASHINGTON RV. (C)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY-Lost;
in black leather cover, containing dollar
bill and handkerchief. Forest 6943R.

leffel. He raid he would have warrants and white; answers to name 'Ruster;' illy lessued against several frequenters of the raid reward. Colfax 113R, Delmar 1232L.

pulace who have threatened him.

Public dances are given at Hein's every Sunday night. They are frequented by young girls, who are admitted to the dance hall free on condition that they dance hall free on condition that they seem that all others are given at Hein's every Sunday evening; reward. 4638 Virginia av. FIELD GLASS—Lost; in Municipal Theater, Sunday evening; reward. 638 Virginia av. Glass and Sunday ev

on Park av.; reward.
Russell.

KEYS—Lost, 5 keys, on ring, Sunday afternoon, on or between Wellston, Taylor or Manchester cars. Box F-174. Fost-Diapatch.

LA VALLIERE—Lost, Thursday night, between "Alda" performance and 8700 Weterman; reward. Cabany 8306, or Delmar 1719R.

LICENSE—Lost, State license plate No. 102,520. Return to 4400 Kennerly; reward.

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MONEY-Lost, Sunday evening, in 3200 block Portis av. Return to 3220 Portis; reward.

MOTOR BOAT HULL-Lost or stolen; from the foot of Arsenal st; name King Fisher. Liberal reward. 4222 Vista 2v. H. Thiemann.

MUFFLER-Lost; broken: and connecting pipe; reward if returned to Hodgens, 1017 Locust.

NECKLACE-Lost; jet beads; on Hamilton, Delmar or Park Theater; reward. 1406 Chemical Bldg. NECKLACE—Lost: Jet beads, on Hamilton, Delmar or Park Theater; reward. 1406 Chemical Bidg.

NECKLPECE—Lost, white fox. Return 3464 Hawthorne bl., and receive reward.

PACKAGE—Lost; papers; wrapped in publishers weekly, containing press letter copies, letters, invoices, etc., dropped from distance of the papers of the period of the perio

rings, etc.; reward. 4358 Finney, after 7
D. m. and the state of the s

CIGARETTE CASE—Found; silver: In West End cafe, Saturday; initials G. E. J.; owner can have same by paying for this ad; reward exceeted. Box P-8, Post-Dispatch. DOG—Found; small white poodle. 3025 Chippewa. Victor 1617.

(c)
HAND BAG—Found; lady's; on Delmar car. Saturday afternoon. Phone Hanley 313W.

KEYS—Found: bunch; on Chouteau av. Call at Mrs. J. Hoftmann, 2206 Bismark.

KNIFE—Found. Finday evening, in service car. Call Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau. (2)

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPET CLEAN'G-UPHOLST'G CONTROL OF THE CARPET CLEANING AND RUG WEAVING CO., 3829 Finney V. Lindell 2080, Delmar 2451.

STORAGE AND MOVING

CHEAPERT and best service and guaranteed price on moving, storing and packing; furniture in exchange. Keiner, 4721A Cote Britiante. Delipar 1806R. teldinate. Delipar 1806R. teldinate. Delipar 1806R. teldinate of the price of t LEONORI STORAGE CO.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES CARPENTER—Wants new or repair work contract. 1527 N. Grand. Lindell 5820.

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any "old stove." Forshaw, 11 N. 12th. Central 3491R. Main 2043. (cs. WALLPAPER CLEANING, ETC Lost—Envelope containing several bank checks and coupons, all non-negotiable and without value except to owner.

Finder will receive reward turn to owner BARNARD, 3623 Lee av., papers rooms \$4 3 for \$10; cleaned \$1; send card. 62 THE King Wall Paper Cleaning Co. Any living room 75c. Colfax 202. 3625 X

(c) CENTRAL I.AW BUREAU, 806 Chestnut legal matters; all courts; collections; experienced attorneys; advice free.

LEGAL matters attended to; charges reasonable: experienced lawyer; advice free \$10 Chestnut st., suite \$67. ALL legal matters, damages and pension cases faithfully attended to; advice free 1025 Chestnut st. (c14

DANCING PRIVATE lessons, any hour; latest dancer guaranteed; positively no failures; oldes school. 1901 Lafayette. (26) guaranteel; positively no failures; oldest school. 1901 Lafayette. (26)
PRIVATE leasons, every evening; class leasons, Tuesday and Friday evenings. Prof. Jennings, Kinloch 3247X, 4470 Easton. (6)
PRIVATE deacting lessons: 4410 Weaunation: latest dances, guaranteed in six lessons. Forest 4909. Mrs. Miller. (68)
SUMMER dancing school every night; dancing taught in 12 class or 4 private lessons any hour. At Arcadia, 3817 olive st. Telephone Lindell 4368. (ch)
NATIONAL DANCING ACADEMY — 21st and Olive; dancing Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings; lessons every afternoon and evening.
DANCING LESSONS during the summer will be given at Cave Dancing Academy, Olive and 29th st., every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evening. 8 to 11 p. m. and every afternoon except Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.; private lessons by appointment. Phone Bomont 2999; Central 1813. Abern-Abers.

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DETECTIVE does shadowing, investigating and mercantile reports; strictly high-class and confidential. Colfax 568R. (c1) DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investigating, locates missing people; absolute a crecy; consultation free. 3678 Finney appone Bell Lindell 5102, Kinloch Delm phone Bell Lindell 5102, Kinloch Delma \$1544X. (8) DETECTIVE LADY—Does shadowing and in vestigating: strictly reliable and confiden-tial: quick results guaranteed; references fur-nished Miss Jackson, 5040 Von Versen. For-er: 5426

INSTRUCTION

SPANISH instructions wanted by gentleman.
Box B-67, Post-Dispatch. (1)
SHORTHAND, bookkeeping course, \$25,
Hartsock's Private School, 1050 Hamilton,
Call day, night, Cabany 85TW. (68) MEDICAL

YOUNG women needing help before and dur-ing confinement can find assistance at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4518 Washing-ton bi. (687) THEATRICAL

AIRDOME—At 12th and Hickory; good location for summer show business; rent reasonable. For particulars call Central 8550, or call in person. 8630 Olive st., 2d floor, ask for Mr. Dames. (C2)
CHORUS GIRLS Wtd.—3, for musical comedy: salary \$18; money secured; apply at once. Tamm Hail, between 10 and 3, for rehearsal; after 3 apply at Alamac Hotel.
GIRLS Wtd.—Eight glis that are willing to learn and travel with show company. Address Box P-164, Post-Dispatch or call at Princess Hotel between 10 and 12 a. m., ask for L. Crasman. Princess Hotel between 10 and 12 a.m., ast or L. Crasman.

ATRIOTIC SLIDES—For sale, American flag, Uncle Sam, George Washington resident Wilson, song alides, "Star-Spangle'

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EMPLOYMENT

MEN. BOYS

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years' experience; best city reference. Lindell 2283W. CHAUFFEUR—Sit; sober, nonest, reliable. Ilcensed; good mechanic and repair man; steady position where real work is appreciated; references furnished. Gay Sawyer, 2018. MAN-Sit.: 24 years old; with 4 years' ex-perience in selling and handling of sales correspondence; can furnish any reference de-sired. Box P-10, Post-Dispetch. (3) MAN-Minister and wife, have two children, wants position on farm in rain belt; any thing considered. Address M. Kennedy, Por-tales, N. M.

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The Hour of Parting By F. H. Sweet.

THEN you think you have everything that you may need?"
"Everything! Oh, Mr. Craig!"
The girl's eyes were misty with tears.
What makes you so thoughtful of me?
Tou are always thinking of what will
add to my pleasure, and then bestowing

among his papers.
"I promised your father," he began, when she interrupted him imperiously.
"Yes, yes, I know. But most guardians would be satisfied with keeping a general oversight and footing the bills; you have been my most intimate friend from the time my father died, when I was 12. Why," laughing and her voice quavering a little, "I nave told you my secrets and love affairs as few of the girls I know tell their own mothers. It has seemed perfectly natural. You were interested in them—or appeared to be and never requested me to keep away from the boys."

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he was in a reminiscent mood, and ugh her eyes were still moist and der, her lips were half parted in

"What a lot of boys I must have told you about, Mr. Craig," she went on; "all those of my early school days, then the ones I met at college, and now the young men who have been calling on me during my six months here. You know about the ones who have proposed, and those I have thought ready to do so, the ones I like best, and the ones I just tolerate."

"Yes, I am afraid I am," she readily agreed, her face becoming clouded. "But what can I do? The boys seem nice, and I like them; but some way, when I come to know them better, they all fall a little ahort and I have to let them go. 'A few almost reach my ideal," the lurking smile again returning to her eyes, "but

"Perhaps your ideal is too high."

"Perhaps," demurely; "but you fixed it for me, and you have made it so much a part of my being that I cannot stoop to a lower one now."

"Well, I am glad. The ideal will come along some day, and then there will be no mistake. Are your trunks all pasked."

"Yes, I can get ready in a few minutes now, and there is over an hour. That is why I came down for a last talk with

why I came down for a last talk with you, Mr. Craig."

He winced never so slightly. She had always called him uncle until the past five months. Now it was Mr. Craig. one was older, of course, and was growing away from him. And she would be absent for two whole years. What would it be like when she returned?

"Yes," he said, his voice a little dreary with the thought. "It will be a long, delightful two years for you. Mrs. Curruth is an excellent chaperon. And I am glad that Dr. Laurens is to be of the party. He is one of the most brilliant and noble men I know, and is making himself an enviable reputation. And he is only three years older than you are, Elinor."

"Don't, Mr. Craig," she implored, with sudden pain in her voice. "Please don't talk that way. You mean well; but I—I do not like it just now. This is the only home I remember much about, and I am going away for a long time. I suppose it is best that I should travel, but I—I would like our books and chess and talks so much better."

His face was turned away from her now, but his voice was steady. "Yes, it is best that you should go Elinor. It is right for a girl to marry, and she should know men before she is ready to make a choice. Some girls are acquainted with only a few, and the best of these is her standard of manilmess. Perhaps just outside her limited circle there are a hundred who are stronger and nobler in every way. This girl has been cheated. I do not want your life like that. I have done my best for you in the way of an education. As a conscientious guardian could I do less for the rest of your life? It is not that I want you to go, Elinor. It is not that I want you to go, Elinor. It is not that I have any inclination to be a match-maker. It is because—because I can do nothing less, being myself." He looked at his watch abruptly. "Twenty minutes," he suggested.
"So late. Well, I will so and get ready."

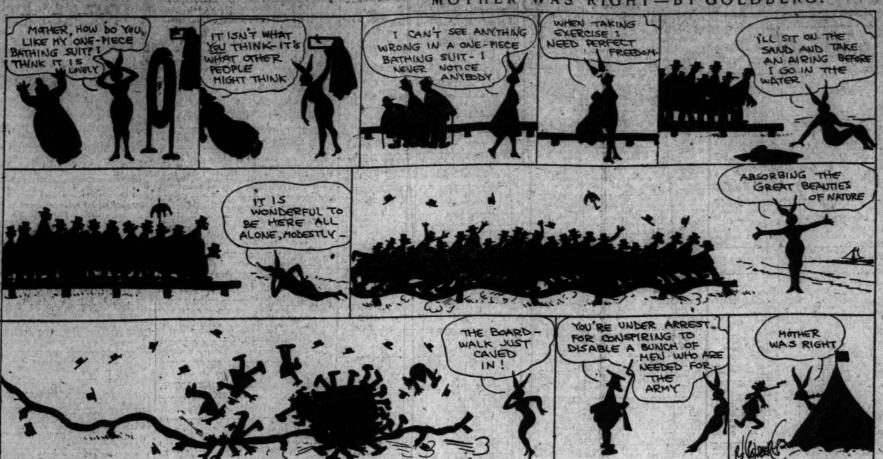
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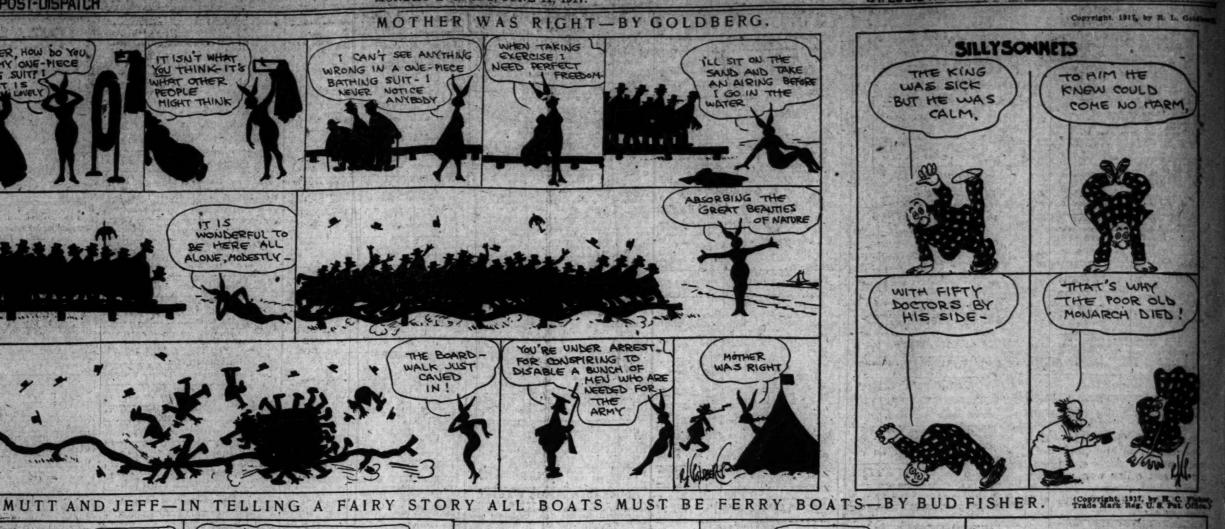
At the door she paused, looking back.
"You must excuse my talk about your liberality, Mr. Craig," she said wistfully.
"I know you do not like such allusions, and I have always tried to avoid making them. But—but I could not go away without saying something."

Halfway up the stairs she paused again. She had forgotten the letter of credit he was to give her, and it would be more convenient to put it in her bag before starting.

When she re-entered the library, Mr.

MOTHER WAS RIGHT-BY GOLDBERG.





WELL , TWAS A DARK AND STORMY HAW! HAR! NO, SHOOT, NIGHT IN THE NORTH SEA WHEN WE WERE ATTACKED BY THE GERMAN DID I EVER TELL WELL, THAT'S ALL THE GOT STRONG YOU THE TALE OF THE FERRY BOATS ARE THE RIGHT, THIS ISA AND WHEN WE EARS BATTLE PLEET. LIKE A PLASH WE ONLY BOATS THAT BOAT I WAS BERVING RAMMED THE FIRST SHIP IN LINE AN WITH HER STUCK FAST ON OUR BOW WE CHARGED THE REST OF THE GOT BACK INTO FAIRY TALE ON WHEN THE WAR HAVE SLIPS! FIRST STARTED OUR SLIP-FLEET AND SUNK 'EM ALL WITH OUR ACCURATE GUN-FIRE WHILE THEY COULDN'T MITTING THEIR OWN SHIP -

"S'MATTER, POP?"-WILLIE MIGHT ALSO HAVE MENTIONED "CATSUP AND HORSERADISH!"-BY C. M. PAYNE.









groaned. "I was afraid of myself. And now."

-and I am so old, Elinor."

"Only 15 years older than I am." she said happily. "I shall unpack my trunk but he could not. He held out his arms.

do want to see this queer person you he will either be feeding the cattle or describe, and I think I will take a hickens," said Billy Rabbit. "Wrun over to the farm and see if I can find him."

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I greet you with a fond "hello:"
I am greatly honored;
Of course, you may not think this so,
As Murphy said to Connor.
Said Murphy: "How are you, Mike?"
But Connor would not answer.
It is a bit of wit I like,

When the poetess bowed herself to rear, tossing kisses right and left, crowd applauded with great gusta. All were pleased.

The one-legged man always put best foot forward.—Deseret News

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